Morning Oregonian.

VOL. 26.—NO 8153. PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1886. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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SARSAPARILLA
OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP.
peerless remedy for Scrofula, White
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ncles, Salt Rheum, Malaria, Bilious
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an Impure Condition of the Blood,
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TTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe
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s in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and
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LLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all ac-
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Three months 4 per cent.
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$7,597,721 in 11 Years.
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pecial attention given to supplying ships.
22, 23 and 24 Central Market. Portland

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SPAULDING & PAPWORTH,
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cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock

$30,000 WORTH OF
Carriages, Buggies, Spring Wagons, etc.
To be sold before July 1, at prices never offered in the market. We are low Prices for First-class Work lower than same class of work was bound to clear the Repository, if will do it.
Works and Repository: Twenty-Second and T sts.
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PEORIA (Ill.) STONEWARE.
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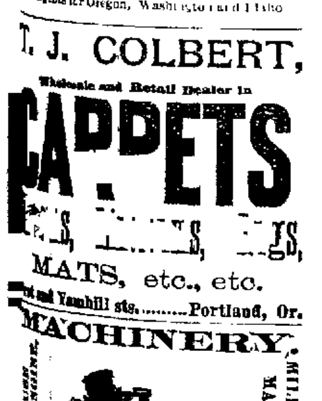

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—AND—
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AND OTHER
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Sick-Headache, AND DYSPEPSIA.
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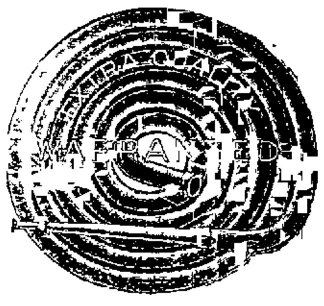

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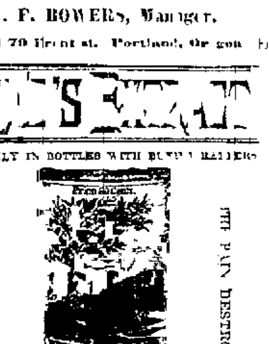

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Simmons Liver Regulator
AS A REMEDY IN
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"My kidneys were so affected I have been compelled to get up as much as ten times in one night. I had pains in my side, back and [illegible] after, and when down could hardly rise. I was unable to bend my body without great pain. I tried Simmons Liver Regulator, and my condition has improved so much that I hardly ever feel any of my old trouble, and then very slightly, and am satisfied that I shall be entirely cured. I would not take thousands of dollars for my improvement."
W. JOHNSON, Express Agent.

WASHINGTON.

Resolutions Regarding the Panama Canal Scheme.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL DEBATE

Place for the Lincoln Grant Bridge across the Potomac—Proceedings of the House Committee on Order of Business Kept Secret.

HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Under the call of states a bill was introduced by Randall to reduce and equalize duties on imports, to reduce internal revenue taxes, and to modify the laws in relation to collection of the revenue.

King, of Louisiana, introduced the following:

WHEREAS, The French government gave assurance to the government of the United States that the project of De Lesseps was a private enterprise for which the French government was in no wise responsible; and

WHEREAS, The extraordinary expenditures of the Panama canal company have caused it to appeal for aid to the government of France to assist it by authorizing a loan of 600,000,000 francs for the purpose of continuing the work of construction; and

WHEREAS, It is reported that the French government has recently recommended the chamber of deputies to grant the necessary authorization; and

WHEREAS, Such authorization will identify the French government with the enterprise; therefore be it

Resolved, That the United States will view with great solicitude and disfavor this contemplated action of the French government or any other measures calculated to identify it with the Panama canal, as such action is opposed to the policy of the American people as expressed by the chief executive of the United States at the inception of this canal, and which policy is now most emphatically repeated and reiterated by the United States.

Resolved, That the secretary of state be requested to send to congress without delay all correspondence bearing on a subject of such vast importance and fraught with such danger to national interests.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

Morrow of California, moved to amend the bill by increasing from $5500 to $10,000 the appropriation to meet expenses incurred under the Chinese immigration act, and by adding a proviso requiring the secretary of the treasury to cause to be prepared preliminary and return certificates identifying more particularly than at present the Chinese to whom they are granted. He went on to point out defects in the present law declaring the law was evaded in a most shameful manner. The certificate now used, instead of preventing the introduction of Chinese labor, was an aid to immigration. The defects in the law existed in privileges accorded to certain classes of Chinese by the treaty to come and go at pleasure. Chinese laborers were constantly coming to this country under the pretense of belonging to one or the other of these classes. The condition of the Pacific coast, so far as the Chinese question was concerned, was worse than ever before, and if congress knew the whole truth on that question the Burlingame treaty would not be in existence one hour. He presented a petition prepared under the auspices of the Knights of Labor of the Pacific coast and signed by 50,000 persons, asking that some action be taken which would forever prohibit Chinese immigration. After debate the amendment was adopted without division.

The clause relative to the expenses of the collection of revenue from sales of public lands having been reached, Laird of Nebraska made a severe attack upon Commissioner Sparks in his administration of the general land office, and quoted from a number of letters written by homestead settlers in his district, denouncing Sparks' orders, and characterizing Sparks as a scourge worse than grasshoppers.

Cobb of Indiana defended the commissioner, declaring that his action was meeting with the condemnation of every land grabber and speculator in public lands. He quoted from a letter from E. B. Washburne, strongly endorsing the commissioner of the land office, and then quoted from a report of a special agent taken from the files of the interior department, implicating Laird with land frauds in Nebraska.

Laird indignantly denied the truth of each and every allegation in the report, and he and Cobb indulged in a short and spirited, but unintelligible colloquy, in which they were heard to warn one another against making any threats.

Carey of Wyoming said that it is known that many millions of tillable land remain, that they had not been stolen by individuals under either the homestead, timber culture, pre-emption or desert land laws; that not one third of the 100,000,000 of acres disposed of had been patented under these laws; that congress was responsible, not the pioneers of the West; that congress had voted railroad companies over 100,000,000 of acres.

Randall of Pennsylvania stated that he had understood that the vote on Morrow's amendment, which was adopted this morning, would not be taken until afternoon. He therefore asked unanimous consent that the vote be annulled. This was agreed to and then the amendment was rejected, 74 to 91.

Blanchard of Louisiana moved to increase from $475,000 to $522,000 the appropriation for salaries and commissions of registers and receivers of public lands. The motion was rejected, and on motion of Warner of Ohio the amount was fixed at $485,000.

On motion of Springer of Illinois an amendment was adopted providing that all fees collected by registers and receivers from any source which would increase their salaries beyond $3000 a year shall be converted into the treasury.

Laird of Nebraska moved to strike out the clause appropriating $90,000 for protecting public lands from illegal or fraudulent entry. Adjourned.

SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Wilson, of Iowa, from the judiciary committee, reported a bill providing terms of court in Colorado; passed.

Mr McMillan, from the committee on commerce, reported back the river and harbor bill with amendments, and said he would move on Wednesday to take it up and pass it.

Teller introduced a bill authorizing the president to appoint and retire Alfred Pleasanton as major general; referred.

Edmunds called up the bill granting a pension of $100 per month to Emily J. Stannard, widow of General Stannard of Vermont. The bill was passed.

The chair laid before the senate the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill, stating that the committee was unable to agree. The question being on the subsidy provision, Plumb moved that the senate insist on its amendment (the subsidy appropriation), and ask for further conference. After debate the amendment was agreed to, yeas 33, nays 12. Democrats voting with the republicans in the affirmative were Messrs Brown, Call, Eustis.

After an executive session, the senate adjourned.

Senator Dawes submitted his proposed amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill, to appropriate $25,000 for the education of children, without regard to race, in the territory of Alaska.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

THE LOVESICK SENATOR.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says: It is now pretty definitely settled that the lovesick Senator Jones of Florida will not return during the present session of congress. His friends say he is ashamed to return, but that he will be here at the opening of the next session. A Michigan representative who has just returned from Detroit says Jones is living in great style at the Russell house. The senator is seen very little, except when he makes an occasional visit to the bar. The senator's daughter, a bright and handsome young lady of 18, who had been attending school at a Catholic seminary in Georgetown, D. C., graduated last week. It was thought the event might bring the truant statesman here, but it did not. Miss Jones, it is said, did not appear on the stage with the other young women graduates, but reported that she was ill. It was thought by some that she was so much embarrassed by the unpleasant notoriety which her father had gained that she did not wish to be seen on such a public occasion.

TO PREPARE PLANS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Senator Spooner to-day submitted an amendment to the sundry [illegible] to enable the secretary of war to prepare plans, drawings and specifications, and estimate the soundings, site and foundation for piers and cost of the Lincoln Grant monumental bridge, with suitable approaches from Observatory point, in this city, across the Potomac river to Arlington gate.

PROCEEDINGS KEPT SECRET.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The committee of three on order of business of the house held a meeting this morning in the speaker's room. The results of the meeting have been kept secret, even from leading democrats in the house, on the ground that the publication of the intentions of the committee would enable the republican opposition to defeat any legislation sought to be promoted.

A DECISION BY SPARKS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Land Commissioner Sparks has rendered a decision in favor of a settler named Waldron, who settled upon unsurveyed land which was afterward selected by the Northern Pacific railway company as indemnity. The commissioner holds that unsurveyed lands were not affected by the indemnity withdrawal.

EFFECT OF RANDALL'S BILL.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—From computations made at the treasury based on last year's receipts it is estimated that the Randall tariff bill introduced to-day in the house, will effect a reduction in the government revenue of $34,977,[illegible], excluding $[illegible] on account of reductions of tariffs on dutiable articles.

DROPPED FROM THE ROLL.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The following named postoffice inspectors were dropped from the rolls of the department: F R Bannerman, California; T L Tracy, San Francisco; J A Small, San Francisco.

THE ISSUE OF SILVER.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The issue of standard silver from the mints during the week ending June 26th, was $[illegible],604. The shipments of fractional silver since June 1st amounts to $[illegible],885.

CONFIRMATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Desmond, marshal for the northern district of Iowa; Evan Hoag, chief justice of New Mexico; Postmaster—A M Pheegan, Boise, Cal; W J Bryan, San Francisco.

THE TELEPHONE INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Pan Electric telephone committee held a meeting to consider reports to be submitted. No agreement was reached and another meeting will be held to-night.

THE STRIKE AT CHICAGO

PINKERTON'S MEN CLEAR THE TRACKS OF STRIKERS

CHICAGO, June 28.—Winchester rifles rested on the shoulders of the Pinkerton men as they made their appearance at the Lake Shore freight yards this morning. The railroad officials were free in their declaration that a strong effort, backed by ample means to enforce it, would be made to move the fifty-six cars of freight to its destination and send out the shipments awaiting transportation in the company's yards at the city limits. The determination to move trains at all hazards which has been arrived at by the railroad companies, taken with the equally decided stand of the strikers that trains shall not be moved, seemed to point to an inevitable conflict during the day.

The first thing attended to by the Pinkerton men was to drive every one from the tracks. There are fully 200 police and specials now stationed along the tracks between Forty first and Forty fifth streets, guarding the line and round house. No one is allowed to approach the switches. The strikers and their adherents are congregated just outside of the right of way along the railroad, excitedly discussing the situation. No demonstration has been made up to 11 o'clock. The company has started several engines from the round house and are making up trains.

CLEARING THE TRACKS.

Deputy Sheriff Gleason appeared at Forty-first street shortly after 10 o'clock, accompanied by six deputies. This is the first time since the strike began that any representative of the sheriff has appeared on the ground. The deputy read the riot act at four points along the line and the police and deputies then began to clear the tracks.

SULLIVAN'S CONDITION

NEW YORK, June 28.—Sullivan said yesterday: "I won't smoke or drink until I have had my go with Mitchell." He appeared strong and hearty. His weight has been reduced from 225 to 198. [illegible] He is the picture of health. He says [illegible]

RAILROAD NOTES.

THE BLOCKADE RAISED

CHICAGO, June 28.—The Lake Shore railway company has at last succeeded in raising the freight blockade. At [illegible] the switch engine, which had been busy in the yards making up a train, steamed into the side tracks and the regular engine was coupled to the freight train. The special police, with their Winchester rifles ready, stood by on the alert. Their guns were too much for the crowd who thronged the streets in the vicinity, and not one attempt was made to interfere with the movement of the train. When everything was in readiness for the start a detail of Pinkerton men armed with rifles, climbed on to the engines and on the tops of the cars. Just before the train was ready to start a switch engine, to which a caboose was attached and also heavily guarded, steamed on to the main track in front of the regular freight, and then the signal to start was given. Two more trains soon followed, and all reached South Chicago in safety. Railway officials anticipate no trouble further, except perhaps at the Indiana state line, but a special guard of Pinkerton men are there to guard the company's property.

MEETING OF BONDHOLDERS

NEW YORK, June 28.—A meeting of Texas & Pacific income and land bondholders was held to-day and discussed the essential points for reorganization to be submitted to the security holders. Under this plan eastern division bondholders will receive 5 per cent. bonds in exchange for their present securities. New Orleans [illegible] per cent., and Texas Rios 5 per cent bonds. Income bondholders will receive 3 per cent income bonds and the first proceeds of the [illegible] will go into the company's treasury. The stock is to be assessed [illegible] per cent.

SPORTING NOTES

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES

BRIGHTON BEACH, June 28.—First race for maiden three-year-olds, selling allowances, three quarter mile—King Victor won by one and one-half lengths, Lizzie Walton second, Bighead third; time, 1:18.

Second race, selling allowances, one mile—Cathcart and Aleck Ament ran a dead heat for first place, Lutestring third; time, 1:44. The heat was run off and won by Aleck Ament by fifteen lengths; time 1:[illegible].

Third race, one mile—Miss Daly won by a length, Broughton second, Poverty third; time, 1:43.

Fourth race, Seabeach railroad stakes for two-year olds, five furlongs—Nat Goodwin won by half a length, Jennie June second, Triple Cross third; time, 1:04½.

Fifth race, Brighton Beach railroad stakes, selling allowances, one and three quarter miles—Adonis won by a length, Santa Claus second, Ben Pryor third; time, 2:2[illegible].

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles—Malaria won by half a length, Peekskill second, Vulot third; time, 1:57.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO, June 28.—Philadelphia 2, Chicago 3.
DETROIT, June 28.—Washington 10, Detroit 17.
ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Boston nothing, St. Louis 5.
KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Kansas City 7, New York 12.

A SHORT FIGHT AT TROY

TROY, N. Y., June 28.—In a theater in this city to-night Jack Fogarty of Philadelphia and John Hughes of New York, known as the "dangerous blacksmith," fought two rounds with two-ounce gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for receipts. Hughes was knocked out, and unable to come to time for the third round.

An Undoubted Blessing.

About thirty years ago a prominent physician by the name of Dr. William Hall discovered, or produced after long experimental research, a remedy for diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, which was of such wonderful efficacy that it soon gained a wide reputation in this country. The name of the medicine is DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and may be safely relied on as a speedy and positive cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, etc.

GENERAL NEWS.

Gladstone Addresses a Large Crowd at Liverpool.

BEECHER INVITED TO SPEAK.

A Disgraceful Story from Colombia—Sullivan Run out of Boston—The Freight Blockade at Chicago Raised—News Notes

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Gladstone this afternoon addressed the electors of Liverpool in Hengler's circus. He was received with boundless enthusiasm. The circus was crowded to its utmost capacity, 6,000 persons being present. Hundreds of people were unable to gain admittance and crowded around outside. Gladstone said the enthusiasm in favor of home rule surpassed anything he had witnessed during his life.

The liberal party, he said, was as a rule not supported by dukes, squires, clergymen of the established church, officers of the army and navy. Whenever there was a high privileged public endowed profession, almost every member of that profession was an anti liberal. But from the legal and medical professions, which were now open, the liberals received a fair share of support. The question was whether the masses were able constitutionally to overbear the classes, because it had always been shown that wherever truth, justice and humanity were concerned the masses were in the right and the classes in the wrong. He would show this by reference to Lord Randolph Churchill, whose name he had not mentioned before during the canvass, and which he did not suppose he would have occasion to mention again. He had been told that Lord Randolph Churchill had a good deal to say about him, but he (Gladstone) had not taken the trouble to inquire. It was very difficult to describe Churchill, but if he could cast out one-half of his qualities he might make with the other half a valuable and distinguished public servant. Churchill, however admitted that the classes might go wrong, that the Pall Mall clubs might go wrong, but that the people never erred. Gladstone said they would not err on this occasion. Parliament, he said, had been paralyzed because of the Irish question, and it would remain paralyzed unless some measure of justice was passed.

GLADSTONE'S FRIENDS CONFIDENT.

NEW YORK, June 28.—T P O'Connor's cable special to the *Star* from London: "I at last begin to believe strongly in a great Gladstone victory. My personal experience last week in the metropolis and provinces convinces me that the popular ardor in favor of home rule has reached a height never witnessed in any previous political contest. The tories are winning great victories on paper, but the Gladstonites are arousing public opinion the length and breadth of the land. London, old and unsympathetic at the beginning and threatening heavy unionist majorities in all contested districts, has reversed the history of the past decade and is suddenly roused to fever heat for Gladstone and home rule. In private Gladstone remains calm and confident. It is definitely ascertained that the Carlton club has withdrawn tory candidates in a number of constituencies represented by liberal seceders. To all practical purposes no tories will stand for whig seats, and the two opposing parties will unite to defeat Gladstone nominees. Before the borough elections begin we shall see an alliance between whigs and tories. Good reports are received from Gladstone's managers from all provincial headquarters."

Justin McCarthy cables to the *Herald* as follows: "In public, both the Gladstonians and their opponents are alike full of confidence. In private, both are alike full of doubt. In truth, the situation is very difficult to see one's way through."

BEECHER AND GLADSTONE.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A Liverpool cablegram says: Beecher told the committee who came to him to help the cause of Gladstone: "I have come to England mainly for rest and recreation and with no purpose of taking part in the political controversy. At the same time I do not hesitate to say that I am with Gladstone first, last and all the time. If I were a citizen of this kingdom I would go into this conflict with all my heart and soul, but I am restrained from it by considerations of delicacy. My heart goes with Gladstone and the general principles which he advocates. His direction is right, and it seems to me every good and hopeful man should join to promote the success of that [illegible] which is now so largely centered in his hands." Beecher, however, accepted an invitation to a seat on the platform, and despite his declination to speak, the committee were hopeful that when the time came he would reconsider. As they left one of them remarked to his fellow-callers: "It will be all right. When we once get Beecher on the platform it will be impossible for him to resist the calls that will be made upon him by the audience. He will have such a reception as no other American has ever received."

ANALYSIS OF THE SITUATION

NEW YORK June 28.—*Sun's* London cable special: The latest analysis of the parliamentary situation shows 424 Gladstone, 144 unionists and 372 conservatives, nominated and waiting for election. Ninety-four Gladstone candidates oppose the unionists, and 270 contest seats with the conservatives. Only five districts now remain in which the conservatives and unionists oppose one another, and 27 are as yet uncontested. Of these sixty three were represented in the last parliament by Gladstonians, forty three by unionists and 101 by conservatives. The candidates [illegible] and have hardly been changed.

ENGLAND

THE FIELD-LABOUCHERE CASE.

LONDON, June 28.—When the case of Cyrus W. Field against Labouchere, editor of *Truth*, for libel, was called for hearing, the attorney-general, on behalf of Labouchere withdrew plea of justification and expressed Labouchere's regret for publishing the article, and stated that he and Sir Henry James, Field's counsel, had agreed upon the amount that would be paid by Labouchere in satisfaction of costs, and asked the judge to discharge the jury. It is understood that for several days Labouchere's counsel has been wanting to have the case settled by his making an apology and retraction and not paying anything for costs. This Field refused to accept.

NOTES FROM LONDON.

LONDON, June 28.—Gladstone will remain at Hawarden a week. He will then come to London. Thomas Power O'Connor, speaking at Liverpool this evening, ridiculed the argument that the passage of Gladstone's bill would result in flooding England with Irish labor. On the contrary, he said it was the act of union that caused the vast incursion of Irishmen into Great Britain and America, with a consequent lowering of wages.

The Count of Paris and his family have been heartily welcomed at Tunbridge.

TWO CRANKS

LONDON, June 28.—Two men sailed for New York from the Clyde to-day in a boat nineteen feet long. They took provisions for two months.

FRANCE.

NOTES FROM PARIS

PARIS, June 28.—The names of Prince Murat and his son have been stricken from the rolls of the army because they belong to a former reigning family.

Duc de Nemours has resigned the presidency of the society for the relief of sick and wounded. It is believed that his successor will be Marshal McMahon.

The chamber of deputies to-day resumed debate on the bill imposing a surtax on cereals. M Deschand warmly supported the bill and was loudly applauded.

THE MANIFESTO PLACARDED.

LONDON, June 28.—The manifesto of the Count of Paris has been placarded in many of the towns throughout France. It was mailed to every elector in the republic. The royalists will organize the campaign on a basis of the manifesto.

GERMANY.

LUITPOLD FORMALLY MADE REGENT

MUNICH, June 28.—Prince Luitpold was to-day formally made regent of Bavaria, to administer the affairs of the kingdom during the occupation of the throne by King Otto, the insane successor to Ludwig. The ceremony was performed in the throne room of the residence in the presence of the ministry and a majority of parliament.

CANADA

HAVE NOT RELAXED THEIR MEASURES

TORONTO, June 28.—The *Mail's* Ottawa correspondent denies upon the highest authority the statements recently published that the dominion government at the instance of the imperial authorities have relaxed their measures for protection of the Canadian fisheries. On the contrary, there has been no interference of any kind on the part of the home government and the dominion government are determined in future, as in the past, to strictly enforce the law against United States fishing vessels found violating it.

THE FIRST THROUGH TRAIN

MONTREAL, June 28.—The first through train to Vancouver, on the Canadian Pacific railroad, left here at 8 P. M. Many of the most prominent men in the city, including representatives of all commercial bodies and thousands of other citizens, witnessed its departure, and a field battery fired a salute of fifteen guns.

ROUMANIA

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

BUCHAREST, June 28.—A servant in a family in this city to-day murdered his master and mistress and their five children, stole 1000 francs, and then fled to Bulgaria.

SCOTLAND

A COSTLY MANSION BURNED

EDINBURGH, June 28.—The Balruddery mansion at Dundee, owned by Marquis Wilkes, of New York, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss $[illegible],000.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS

HARVARD STUDENTS IN DISGRACE

NEW YORK, June 28.—*Tribune's* special from Cambridge: At 5:30 P. M., on June 1[illegible], six juniors and two seniors of Harvard attended a champagne supper on board the United States recruiting ship Wabash. After drinking much wine, five of the eight men started back to Cambridge together. They went into the Miller house at 147 Court street, and soon after Edward E. McEvoy, proprietor, found them running things pretty much their own way in the shooting gallery. Gaston Meares Ashe, of San Francisco, leader of the students, amused himself for awhile at the expense of persons desiring to use the shooting gallery, and his boisterous conduct compelled McEvoy to interfere. All of the students showed fight, and McEvoy was struck a heavy blow over the head with a loaded cane. The spectators now took a hand, and the fight became a furious one. At length the police arrived and three of the students were put under arrest. Two others escaped, and one of them, named Whitelaw, was afterward found violently insane from wounds which he had received upon his head. He is only 21 years of age, and his recovery is a matter of doubt. Following are the names of the five students who were in the fight: Gaston Meares Ashe, '87, San Francisco; Jesse Maxwell Overton, '86, Nashville, Tenn; J. E. Allison, '87, Xenia, Ohio; Eldon Bisbee, '87, Washington; George Hill Whitelaw, '87, St Louis. Young Ashe, mentioned above, is a brother of R. Porter Ashe, of San Francisco.

MORE OF BAYARD'S PETS EXHIBITING THEMSELVES

NEW YORK, June 28.—The *Tribune* says: Another of Bayard's foreign emissaries has been making an indecent exhibition of himself, this time at Bogota. According to private dispatches just received, all Colombia has been shocked by a disgraceful slugging match between Minister Jacob and Dr. King, the new consul-general and secretary of legation. Full details of the escapade have not yet come to hand. It is known, however, that Jacob was the aggressor, and that go-as-you-please tactics were employed. Jacob, we are credibly informed, led off with a smashing right hander, which took King by surprise, and somewhat staggered him, but he promptly pulled himself together and countered, amid the wild plaudits of an admiring crowd of street arabs. In the next round King banged his opponent all over the ring, and then the belligerents clinched and the astonished rabble saw the minister and consul general whirling confusedly in a cloud of dust. The consul-general broke away, and the minister went at him with a well aimed sockdolager, but the consul adroitly ducking dealt the minister a punch on his potato trap that sent him breathless into his corner. After the battle Jacobs cabled to Washington, "King is a traitor; dismiss him." And while Bayard was gnashing his teeth over this disturbing intelligence, he received a second dispatch couched in equally terse and unmistakable terms, "Jacob is crazy; call him home."

SULLIVAN IN TROUBLE.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Special orders have been given to every Boston policeman to arrest Sullivan wherever found. Patrolmen have been instructed that they will be fully justified in using either club or pistol if he resists arrest. In fact, the authorities have determined to drive Sullivan away from Boston. The district attorney will push the cases against him and the commissioners have concluded he has been allowed to commit petty outrages in Boston with impunity long enough. Sullivan arrived in New York Saturday, having left Boston [illegible], though his lawyer had promised to produce him in court, [illegible] notwithstanding the reports of his heavy [illegible].

TO BUILD A HEBREW THEATER.

NEW YORK, June 28.—People living at the [illegible] of the Bowery were greatly interested [illegible] examining the work accomplished by [illegible] gang of men who have been clearing [illegible] structures on a considerable space at the [illegible] of several stores. Inquiry elicited surprising [illegible] of the thoroughly cosmopolitan character [illegible] the metropolis. The ground is being made [illegible] for the erection of a $[illegible],000 theater, in which the performances are to be in the Hebrew language. There are in this city fully [illegible] who speak and read, in addition to their [illegible] language, the Hebrew tongue.

A REPORT DENIED

NEW YORK, June 28.—Charles Crocker's secretary, Mr. Rose, when asked about the report that a syndicate of California capitalists, representing fifteen millions, were buying up real estate here. Said: "The story is made out of whole cloth, and has no foundation whatever. Some speculators have started it for selling purposes. Newspaper reports connecting my name with it as agent in this city are entirely false."

THE PARNELL FUND COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Parnell parliamentary fund committee held its next to last setting at the Hoffman house to-night. Nearly $[illegible],000 was subscribed. Joseph J. O'Donohue [illegible] from Paris that he had instructed his son [illegible] $5,000 for himself, and stated that the [illegible] support given by the American people [illegible] great courage to Parnell and Gladstone.

GREAT STORM IN DAKOTA.

ST. PAUL, June 28.—Grafton, Dakota, special to the *Pioneer-Press*: A strip of country twenty miles long by two miles wide around Inkster, was pounded bare of crops by a terrible hail storm yesterday. The Norwegian church at New Grafton was blown to kindling wood. The damage to crops is estimated at $500,000.

PASSED THE STATE LINE

CHICAGO, June 28.—Before 3 o'clock this afternoon the four freight trains sent out of the city during the day had passed the Indiana state line and were proceeding eastward. Officials of the road now think the strike ended.

BLAINE GOES TO BAR HARBOR

AUGUSTA, June 28.—Blaine and family will leave to-day for Bar Harbor. Blaine will there begin the preparation of a speech, which he will deliver at the opening of the state campaign during the first week of August.

Postoffice Nomenclature

From the Philadelphia Record

The Philadelphia postoffice has been notified of the establishment of the following postoffices throughout the country: Nankipoo, Lauderdale county, Tenn.; Wake-ma, King William county, [illegible]; Fodder, S. C.; Horsefly, Col.; Tornado, W. Va.; Pray, Wis.; Chestnut and Soapstone, Ala.; Sweetland, W. Va.; Stiff, Tex.; Joy, Ark.; Shad, [illegible]; Honesty, Ky.; Mikado, Mich.; Sandwich, [illegible]; St. Patrick, Ill.; Zips, Fla., and Micky [illegible]nuck, Texas.

For constipation and pain under your breast-bone use Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Local Option Election in Washington Territory.

A PRACTICAL TRIUMPH SCORED.

A Popular Majority in the Territory Probable—Engineers Exonerated—The Tyler Trial—A Child Fatally Bitten

CHEHALIS, June 28.—The question of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in Chehalis came before the voters to-day, and the vote stood as follows: For prohibition, 113, against prohibition, [illegible]; majority 32. Church bells are ringing and the prohibition party is filling the streets with huzzas. Prohibition also carried in Centralia.

AT COLFAX.

COLFAX, June 28.—The election passed off very quietly. Nine hundred and thirty-two votes were cast, the prohibitionists carrying the election by 1[illegible] majority. Latest returns give the prohibitionists every precinct in the county. Considerable excitement prevailed here this evening on account of fourteen more votes being polled than were registered.

AT PORT TOWNSEND

PORT TOWNSEND, June 28.—The prohibitionists were defeated by 170. The election was hotly fought, and members of the local option committee threaten to contest the election. They claim some irregularity.

At Port Discovery the majority is fifty-nine against prohibition.

At Dungeness sixty two against.

AT WINLOCK

WINLOCK, June 28.—The election at this place to-day resulted in a vote of 60 for prohibition and 5 against. Chehalis voted about 50 for and 10 against. Information from other parts of Lewis county indicates the success of the prohibition ticket generally.

WALLA WALLA COUNTY

WALLA WALLA, June 28.—Prohibition was defeated at Walla Walla by 424 votes. Prescott gave 1[illegible] votes for, and 5 against. Russell Creek 57 for, and 12 against. Every precinct in the county probably voted local option, except Walla Walla.

AT SPOKANE FALLS

SPOKANE FALLS, June 28.—One thousand two hundred and fifty-one votes were cast of which the prohibitionists received 403 and the opposition 846, scattering 2. The result gives general satisfaction here, and a grand jubilee is in progress.

AT DAYTON

DAYTON, June 28.—The local option election passed off quietly. There was no demonstration, [illegible] the women were out in full force. Following is the result: Full number of votes cast [illegible]. For prohibition, 103 majority.

AT SPRAGUE

SPRAGUE, W. T., June 28.—Three hundred and seventy votes were cast, 289 against prohibition and 81 for prohibition. But few women turned out to vote, and what did were about equally divided on the question.

AT TACOMA.

TACOMA, W. T., June 28.—The election in this city polled 1898 votes. For prohibition, 647; against, 1251. The people are jubilating. Puyallup, Sumner and Centralia give majorities for local option.

AT OLYMPIA.

OLYMPIA, June 28.—Total vote 79[illegible]. For prohibition 2[illegible]7, against prohibition 51[illegible]. Tumwater goes prohibition. Tenino twenty majority for prohibition.

AT SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, June 28.—Total vote, 2610. Against prohibition, 1820; for, 790; majority, 1030 against.

AT WAITSBURG.

WAITSBURG, June 28.—One hundred and ninety six for prohibition to 7[illegible] votes against.

CALIFORNIA.

THE ENGINEER EXONERATED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—A report of the investigation of the boiler explosion on board the steamer Mariposa last February, outside of the port of Honolulu, whereby three men were killed was filed to-day. The government inspectors, with the supervising inspector, after reciting the facts of the case, say: "Taking into consideration the evidence given by the chief engineer, his assistants, and those in the fire room who have testified in this case, we have to conclude that the accident in the after port boiler was caused by continued expansion and contraction of the furnace flue and flue sheet and tubes. This case is an unusual one, it being the first in our experience of tubes being liberated by contraction and expansion sufficiently to cause them to be drawn out from the tube sheet, which in this case was one-half inch thick, the tubes being of usual thickness." The report concludes as follows: "Under the foregoing testimony and facts, we can not attach any blame to the chief engineer or his assistants in connection with the accident."

TYLER'S TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—When the trial of George W. Tyler on an indictment charging him with preparing a false affidavit signed by Isabella Clark, as witness in the celebrated Sharon case, came up before Judge Wilson and a jury to-day, W. B. Tyler, attorney for his father, asked leave to withdraw the motion argued and submitted on Friday last, to dismiss the indictment, stating that testimony would be introduced for the defense. The court complied with Tyler's request. W. B. Tyler then addressed the jury for the defense, and said he expected to prove that in April, 1884, the only time the defendant ever saw Isabella Clark, she was of sound mind and capable of comprehending what was said to her. The witness then testified [illegible] this point.

SOCIALIST SENTENCED

Francis Martin, one of the socialists arrested on the 11th of May last, on a charge of obstructing the street, to-day pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to thirty days imprisonment in the county jail.

MURDERER SENTENCED

Harry Huff, who was convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Matthew T. Eddy, proprietor of the Amador house, was to-day sentenced to imprisonment for life at Folsom.

MINING ENGINEER DROWNED

SAN JOSE, June 28.—The death of M. C. Hall, for several years engineer of the Guadalupe quicksilver mine, is announced by a private cablegram. He fell overboard from the steamer Mariposa on Thursday last, about two days out from Auckland, while on his way to Sydney to take charge of a silver mine as superintendent.

FATALLY BITTEN

FRESNO, June 28.—Leonard Downing, 6 years old, with a party of campers, was bitten by a tarantula in the thigh Saturday last. Before treatment could be procured the child died.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

NEWS ITEMS FROM VICTORIA

VICTORIA, June 28.—Arrived—Steamer Queen of the Pacific, San Francisco; steamer Idaho, Portland.

A through train on the Canadian Pacific railway arrived from the east to-day. The Abbott party and George Hamilton of Montreal, were among the passengers.

The Cape Beale light is out of service pending repairs.

Georgia for Protection

Atlanta Constitution.

The democratic party of the present day is not a free trade party as Mr Morrison will discover before he gives up his efforts to make it such. This section has entered upon a new era of development. All the old conditions are changed. We no longer boast that this is an exclusively agricultural section; we are striving to build up all sorts of industries, from the smallest to the greatest; we are even striving to compete with New England in some lines of manufactures. In fact, the people of this section, no matter what the few [illegible] may say, and no matter what the attitude of southern congressmen may be, are in favor of protection to some industries. The most unintelligent farmer knows that he must have nearer home markets before he can prosper, as the farmers of the North and West [illegible] prospered, and he knows that the building up of industries in the South will give him these home markets.

THE SECRETS OF ALASKA.

A Determined Attempt to Find them Out—An Exploring Expedition.

Lieut Schwatka in Command—Prof Libbey, of Princeton in Charge of the Scientific Work—What Results are Hoped for

New York Times June 1

The New York *Times* Alaskan exploring expedition, which sailed on the Alaskan steamer Ancon from Port Townsend, Washington territory, June 14, has for its object the exploration of the almost wholly unknown St. Elias Alps, stretching for nearly 300 miles from the upper part of that picturesque lane of water called the "inland passage of Alaska," to Mount St Elias, the highest peak of the North American continent, and which throws its name over the whole range, and even beyond The expedition therefore, will have to do with mountain climbing, and should opportunity present, which is very likely, attempts will be made to ascend in whole or in part some of the numerous peaks that project from that high range although, strictly speaking, this is not its main object, still it would be considered no small victory to crown the king of the American continent, Mount St Elias, with shoe leather of American make and but a little way behind this to reach the summits of any of the others—Crillon, Fairweather, La Perouse, Vancouver, Lituya, d'Agelet—all higher than any peak short of the Rocky mountain range Should the top of the main range be gained, at 8000 to 10,000 feet above sea level, it is hoped—and the probabilities are great—that a bird's-eye view in the interior will compensate for all the trouble taken, and especially if this be done at several points along the main ridge Bad weather, of course, could defeat much of this part of the plan, but during the summer months this is not very likely The interior slopes may be descended if the prospect is at all flattering for important research and discovery of any kind for toward the interior absolutely nothing is known of the country whatever It (the interior) is on British soil as far west as the 141st meridian, and United States territory on the seaward slopes of the great range, where it is likely the explorations will be confined Prof William Libbey, Jr, professor of physical geography in Princeton college, will have charge of the scientific work, and especially the hypsometrical and topographical part of it He has been identified with considerable practical Alpine work in the past, both in this country and other countries The well known hypsometrical and other scientific tables compiled by the late celebrated Prof Guyot, to whose chair at Princeton Prof Libbey succeeded on the former's death and published by the Smithsonian institution at Washington, were recently revised under Prof Libbey's care, and brought up to the requirements of scientific advancement in this line since Prof Guyot's death Many of the hypsometrical and other scientific instruments taken were once those of that celebrated geographer

Of the commander of the expedition Frederick Schwatka it is sufficient to say that he writes this article

This is the personnel of the small expedition as it now stands Once in Alaskan territory the party will be increased by an Indian interpreter, two or three more white men, a half dozen to a dozen Indians with a war canoe for getting around in the byways and highways for it must be remembered that the highways of Alaska are all channels of water the mainland steeps here being generally [illegible] by high precipitous islands and mountains at least that part of Alaska the expedition will visit At present it is contemplated to take Chilkat Indians, who are known to be good Alpine workers, carrying loads of 100 to 150 pounds of trading material on their backs across the glacier and snow bound passes of the Alaskan coast range of mountains (the coast) in order to trade with the interior Indians of British America for furs of animals with which that region abounds These furs were again put into rolls and bundles and carried back over the same perilous paths and sold to the white traders, the Chilkats monopolizing this profitable commerce of the interior by preventing the white men from entering to trade and the interior Indians from coming out for the same purpose

Of the Indians living along the seaward foot of the St Elias Alps but very little is known, and this very fact is somewhat in favor of the expedition as among these little known savages there is every reason to suppose that a rich ethnological collection can be made, which will not only shed some light on the people themselves but on adjoining tribes that are somewhat spoiled for ethnological purposes by long contact with white men and civilization They are known to be of the great family or nation of T'linkits, certain tribes of which are known about as well as the Sioux and Pawnees of the Western United States Among these are the Chilkats, the Chilkoots, the Takoos, the Sticklens, the Hoonyahs, the Kakes the Awks, the Sitkas the Koosnahoos, the Tongass, and probably half a dozen others They have been known for decades and worked upon with more or less success by successive students, till it is only in minute matters that anything new can be learned It is known that the T'linkits—the above being sub-divisions—wore skin clothes in the far past, when the whites first came among them, and when they were but carelessly studied, and yet so long has civilization been among them that not one living T'linkit of the present has probably worn such clothing from necessity as of yore With the Indians to be visited by the *Times* expedition it is thought that the T'linkits of many years ago may be encountered, and while it can hardly be hoped to see them as they were before white men came to their country, they will certainly be found in a far less advanced state than the other well known tribes of the T'linkits, and correspondingly more interesting. Even their tribal name is almost unknown, and I have seen it mentioned in but one place that I can remember Mr C. E. S Wood and Mr Taylor attempted the ascent of Mt St. Elias about 1877 or 1878, and the former, in an able article in the *Century Magazine*, gives an interesting account of his trip, speaking of the Indians encountered as the Asongues Whether there are other tribes yet unknown or not remains to be proved The Asongues were found just north of Cape Spencer, the northern bounding cape of the Pacific entrance to Cross sound When I was among the Chilcat T'linkits, in 1880, they spoke to me of a tribe (as I understood them) Yakutat bay called the Yakutats This may give another subdivision of the T'linkits Whatever the Indians may be in this district on the seaward slopes of the St Elias Alps, they will undoubtedly prove interesting in the extreme Mr Wood's attempt to ascend Mt St Elias is the only one of which I know He started in a war canoe from Sitka, and after a few days' travel his party was at Mount Fairweather and the southern part of the Mount St Elias Alps, and here his Indian helpers [illegible] its lowest slopes

The glacier system of the Mount St Elias Alps is undoubtedly the most extensive south of the arctic regions themselves Just how extended it is cannot be told until further exploration gives more data. It will probably be many years before it is well outlined, as no one exploration could encompass the whole of it One bay alone has some six or seven glaciers coming down from the southern spurs of these Alaskan Alps just off the summits of Mounts Fairweather and Crillon, which, dipping into the sea, snap off into icebergs that float away nearly as high as the masts of the excursion steamers that visit this bay—called Glacier bay—monthly during the spring and summer From Glacier bay northward to beyond Icy bay (just seaward from Mount St Elias)—there can be seen these huge rivers of solid ice coming down to the sea, one, Le Grand Plateau, so named by La Perouse, its discoverer, being probably the largest one of the immense group covering so large a territory It is quite evident if the expedition accomplishes anything that no small share of it will be in this particular field of research

Between the St Elias Alps and the sea—the Pacific ocean—is a narrow strip of flat lands where the Indians live, and which, from the ocean, seems to be heavily wooded It is proposed to find out the state of this timber and that on the foothills of the Alps, as far as is possible without spending too much time upon it. If fine forests of merchantable timber are found, and which is not at all unlikely, it is known that there are good harbors here which will make it quite accessible and give value to the discovery. If anything near as valuable as the present yellow cedar forests of the shores of the inland passage of Alaska can be found, the expedition will be a double success from this very fact

In the way of precious minerals there is the usual prospect of seeing them, and while the search for them is probably the last on the list of undertakings, if at all, the party will not go by any mountains of gold or silver without at least taking a photograph of them Miners will be taken in the party after Alaska is reached, more for the reason of their well known familiarity with woodcraft and frontier traveling than any use that may be expected of them in "prospecting"

It is hardly to be hoped that the country is much richer in furs than the general average of the Alaska mainland, but should it fortunately prove otherwise the public shall know of it in due time

Agriculturally there is little to be expected in such a rough Alpine country, but if the low flats known to exist along the coast are not too marshy and have fertile soil, there is nothing to prevent their being cultivated to the fullest extent in which case it would be doubly valuable by there being no other agricultural lands near by All that is needed for a good agricultural district in any part of the seaward face of Alaska is a fertile and partially level soil. The last requirement is unfortunately seldom to be had on that part of the Alaskan coast facing the Pacific ocean, the Alaskan coast range of mountains shoving their bold faces into the very sea on nearly its whole stretch In fact where they dip so low into the Pacific that the waters of that sea fill their valleys we have an interminable network of waterways, flanked by high mountains, forming the picturesque inland passage to Alaska, showing some of the grandest and most imposing scenery of the world Between the Chilkat and Chilkoot inlets, in the very northernmost part of this inland passage, lies the Seduction peninsula, said to be the only piece of level ground of any considerable extent in Southeastern Alaska. It seems to have a fertile soil and if this much-neglected territory ever gets any form or semblance of law by which rights to the domain can be acquired, it will be rapidly taken up It is this sparsity of good land that would make the flats lying like a [illegible] of the St. Elias Alps so valuable The meagre reports of that part, however, seem to indicate that they are marshy and unfit for agricultural purposes It is probable that where the foothills of the Alps fade into these flats the land may be found much better

Then, to resume the main object of the expedition is general geographical research in the St Elias Alps, coupled with a strong determination to try and make the ascent of some of the peaks of that great range, Mount St Elias preferred, and to collect scientific information that is possible in making these efforts, while if any industry, fur, fishery, mineral or otherwise, can be found that seems likely to pay in this region it will be placed before the public through the New York *Times* In short it is an exploring expedition in the widest sense in the particular field selected, and, like entering any unknown field, sometimes the most unexpected and valuable information is acquired

From Port Townsend, the American port of entry to Puget sound, a most picturesque sheet of water, to Alaska, the travel is by ocean steamer but by a most peculiar phase of it [illegible] to its more common aspects It is not merely a trip out of port, then days on the limitless ocean where a squawking gull [illegible] the food for conversation of things that are to be seen, but for over 1000 miles, the trip is the same as if on a river varying from a few hundred yards to a few miles in width This is "the inland passage to Alaska" of which I have already spoken quite often and is simply a congeries of narrow ocean channels set back in the land so far that their waters are always quiet however great a gale may be raging on the broad Pacific ocean outside During the summer months it may be said that the Pacific well deserves its name, and a trip on "the outside passage" is not likely to be very squally The main object in taking the inside passage is the beautiful Alpine scenery encountered the whole length of the main channel taken over a thousand miles, with, of course a strong subordinate object of preventing seasickness to the tourist passengers, making this one of the pleasantest jaunts that can be taken In fact, the *Times's* Alaskan expedition will be a jolly band of tourists almost till the tug of war begins with the St, Elias Alps themselves Through the inland passage of Washington territory, British Columbia and Alaska, visiting Victoria en route, then coming to the little shipping ports of Alaska territory Wrangel, Killisnoo, Juneau, Chilkat and Sitka, the expedition probably disembarking at one of the latter two ports

Then comes the struggle up the coast facing the St Elias Alps after emerging from Cross sound into the Pacific which sound is the northern limiting channel of the inland passage as it connects with the outside There are several methods presented of overcoming this part till Yakutat, or Icy bay, near the base of Mount St Elias, is gained, and probably any of them will be successful Beyond this it is very hard to make any, or at least many, definite plans as they will probably vary with the unknown obstacles to be overcome I think it is a questionable way of acting to have too complex and rigid series of instructions to guide the action of the exploring party, which, above all other should have the widest limit of individual action I think it has proved even fatal to many distant expeditions in the past, and especially is this the case where these complex instructions have originated with those unfamiliar with true exploration and carried out by those with a high sense of duty bordering on a too rigid observance of technicalities as deserving of close attention The *Times's* Alaskan expedition has more rations and ammunition than it has orders

In the way of food the common field rations of miners trappers and frontiersmen generally will be provided, supplemented by the game of the country, either fish or animal, if there is any, and it can be killed or purchased from the Indians among whom we move

In the way of arms and ammunition the party is, or will be, armed throughout with Winchester repeating rifles, a kind with which I am familiar through my Arctic and Alaskan expeditions, discarding the government arms as far as I could for it on the latter trip It will be a well enough armed party should it at any time [illegible] on these necessaries, as was so much the case on my Arctic trip A couple of shotguns and a revolver apiece, for their peculiar use should it occur, complete the complement of arms

Common rough but serviceable clothing, supplemented by a few Esquimau sack coats of reindeer skin for high Alpine work, has been provided

When the expedition returns will depend largely upon its measure of success, and when it is successful [illegible] been attained, for I shall try and bring out some of our plans till the party has attained something worth showing for the time and money expended, for certainly the field is rich enough to expect such an end As near as can be said now, September will probably see us back in the inland passage and down [illegible]

FREDERICK SCHWATKA

Hardly Said and Duly Appreciated

[illegible] Review

THE OREGONIAN is by odds the best paper in the great Northwest, and its editorials are equal to any anywhere While the paper is republican without doubt, yet it has enough of independence about it to make politicians feel that [illegible] is not always equivalent [illegible] Take the following heads, [illegible] "Washington Irving," "The Higher [illegible]," "The Solution [illegible] Politics," "Emma [illegible] Burnell," "The End of Satan," and "False Teaching," and these would dignify any magazine and would be acceptable to the most cultured [illegible]. Such questions discussed in our journals are means to teach the people something such reading is truly exhilarating, and will not be lost upon the intelligent public

Where Does Mr Cleveland Belong?

Buffalo Evening News

Now that President Cleveland has been relieved from personal taxation in the city of Buffalo on the ground that he is no longer a resident and a citizen, can he be regarded as having given up his legal residence here If he should attempt to cast a straight democratic vote this fall would he be liable to a challenge Does the section in the state constitution which prevents his losing a residence by reason of his absence in Washington as a public official prevent him from voluntarily surrendering that residence if he desires? If he is not a resident of Buffalo, and so not of New York state, is he a legal resident of any state? If some delegate should go forward to the platform in the national democratic convention of 1888 and nominate Grover Cleveland for the presidency, to what state could he be properly assign his name?

True of Town or State

Providence Journal

If in any town it is perfectly understood that persons fit and proper to be nominated must be nominated, or the candidates defeated, there will be fit and proper persons nominated. If it is made plain that the nomination of a set of self instituted leaders will not be borne, the leaders will be selected by the party This of course throws, in the last analysis, the responsibility upon the voters at large, and there it should be placed and there it should rest. Mere talk will have little or no effect upon the politician who is working for himself, but a withdrawal of votes will have a wonderfully convincing effect upon his [illegible] science.

THE WORLD AT WAR.

A Death Struggle of Imperialism and Democracy Artfully Depicted

The Decisive Battle of the Future—The Boys in Blue Breaking up the Watch on the Rhine The Coming Crisis

Written for the Oregonian

A book has just been published by Funk & Wagnalls entitled "Bietigheim" Like the "Battle of Dorking," and other fictions that followed that work, this book undertakes to deal with the future, and especially with the decisive battle of the future in which Europe and America in this example are conjointly arrayed It is notable that the romancer of our day desires to employ his imagination upon the future rather than upon the past The fancy of men runs along the lines of material progress, not as it once did in the days of Walter Scott—along the shadowy perspective of history The amount of ingenuity employed in these attempts to forecast the future is prodigious The author of "Bietigheim" deals with the great issues of nations, not with the passions of individuals His dramatis personae includes Germany and Russia, England, France and the United States The motives of action are imperialism and democracy The scene is the battle field In all this there is an undeniable fascination The scope of action, the largeness of events and the plausibility of treatment, ingeniously wrought out of current facts, excites an interest that is far deeper than the old charm of "The Arabian Nights," if not as poetical

"Bietigheim" attempts to tell the story of the crisis of 1890, and how it came about. The reader is asked to look over the historical events in the United States which led up to it He is reminded that after Cleveland's refusal to stand for a second term there grew up a strong public sentiment in opposition to the abuse of the naturalization laws [illegible] the wisdom of leaving our doors open to the emigration of the world, and a still stronger public sentiment in favor of the protection of American citizens abroad The national party of [illegible] demanded a residence of ten years and the payment of a poll tax as requirement for a foreigner's naturalization The country was at peace and more prosperous than it had ever been before when in 1889 an act, trivial enough in view of the awful results, provoked an outburst of popular feeling

One Christian Reinhardt, a native of Germany who had become a citizen of the United States revisited his home and birthplace Mulheim on the Rhine, for the purpose of bringing back his aged father and mother Immediately after his arrival in Germany he was ordered to arrest, as a deserter from the German army When he showed his passport as an American citizen he was told that that paper was of no avail to him He sent word at once to the United States consul at Cologne, who in turn telegraphed to Mr Pendleton, our minister at Berlin, who had already given much attention to such questions As no diplomatic action could be taken in the matter until an arrest had been actually made [illegible] the consul was instructed to go personally to Mulheim and report promptly all that occurred On the fourth day Reinhardt was, in the presence of the consul, taken by force from his mother's house by a file of soldiers, and upon offering resistance to the arrest was shot dead, passport in hand The consul who denounced the act as a cold-blooded murder and demanded the immediate arrest of the soldiers, was set upon by a mob, and barely escaped with his life On reaching Cologne he telegraphed the facts to the legation Mr Pendleton lost no time in calling at the German foreign office and demanding an immediate [illegible] of the outrage and a promise of prompt reparation, at the same time cabling to Washington a statement of the entire affair and his action A reply from the president [illegible] his course and instructed him to press his demand and make no concessions

Upon one pretext or another the Berlin government temporized and after repeated calls at the foreign office our minister was able to obtain nothing satisfactory But in America the excitement was indescribable Bismarck was burned in effigy, the naturalized German element taking the lead in the demonstrations Mass meetings were held all over the land In St. Louis placards were carried declaring that Germany must apologize or fight. Cablegrams poured in from every state upon the American minister urging him to stand firm The newspapers teemed with instances of arrogance of the German authorities towards American citizens, and it was discovered that thousands of complaints of a similar character had been pigeon-holed at the Berlin legation through the indifference or sycophancy of former ministers The popular demand for immediate action decided the president to call an extra session of congress Reinhardt had been shot late in August On the 12th of September Mr Pendleton, our minister, demanded his passports and withdrew to London Congress assembled in October Fortunately it was composed of good material, and was not unduly influenced by the state of public feeling There was a clear division on the question of policy in treating with Germany The war feeling ran high, and the special message of the president called for such prompt action as might be deemed just and best fitting the honor of a great nation. Continuous sessions of long duration were held, but when the debate was at its height a proposition was received from the government of Great Britain offering the mediation and arbitration of Queen Victoria. It was only after four days' skirmishing that the house came to the yeas and nays on this proposition, which was finally accepted by a scant majority of five The country acquiesced reluctantly

The council of arbitration met in London only in January 1890 the United States being represented by Dr Woolsey, of Yale, and the Hon Wm M Evarts The sessions lasted a month without any good result. The position of Germany was still arrogant and defiant A sudden and unexpected turn was then given events by the withdrawal of England from the council, and this was brought about by the complication ensuing on the continent. One morning in January the telegraph flashed the news that a Russian army corps had occupied Herat England regarded this as equivalent to a declaration of war and set on foot the most vigorous naval preparations In less than a month all Europe was in arms A Russian frigate had been fired into by the Turks as she was passing through the Dardanelles Austria had sent two army corps into Servia and Bosnia, and was concentrating a fleet at Trieste. Italy and France demanded an explanation and England followed suit The action of France provoked much comment at Berlin and a week later huge bodies of German troops had entered Alsace-Lorraine, with heavy reserves on the Rhine. It was evident to England that Germany meant to side with Russia and Austria in an imperial alliance

The news of England's withdrawal from the council of arbitration renewed the excitement in the United States [illegible] the county

It was [illegible] March 1890, congress resolved almost unanimously that a state of war existed between the empire of Germany and the dependencies thereof and the United States of America The president was empowered to raise and equip an army of 300,000 volunteers, to employ all the land and naval forces for the prosecution of the war, and to call for such public loans as might be necessary

This extraordinary proceeding on the part of the United States against a country so far removed as Germany is made sufficiently plausible by the series of events in the book It soon becomes apparent that there is to be a terrific struggle between the liberal and imperial governments of the world Russia, Germany and Austria are on one side, and the allied powers consisting of England, France and the United States, are to be joined by Spain, Italy and Turkey

The martial occurrences that follow in such a magnificent campaign are interesting, for they show us how an intelligent military writer views the possibilities of the future.

Aggressive military measures against Germany had not been thought of Seacoast defense and the power to repel invasion had been the moving ideas It is true that the United States now had a magnificent navy and a torpedo system superior to any in the world But there was a fear that Austria would land an army at Vera Cruz and that Germany, in pursuit of her colonizing schemes had her eye on the Pacific coast Within a month after the declaration of war two German merchantmen were brought into Philadelphia with prize crews on board, and a naval engagement had taken place off the English coast between the German frigate Kaiser Fritz and the United States ironclad Adirondack, resulting in the disabling and surrender of the former

But, while these events were transpiring at home and on the sea, all Europe was in a continued ferment France had declared war on Germany without waiting for Italy's action, and a sharp engagement had already taken place on the Alsatian frontier at Avricourt. The tri-imperial alliance had at last assumed tangible form and shape. Germany, Russia and Austria stood shoulder to shoulder confronting the remainder of Europe, arrogant and defiant, in the belief that their combined force was sufficient to accomplish whatever usurpation of power or distribution of territory might be agreed upon between them Opposed to them were England, with her scattered forces and comparatively unprotected seacoast and colonies France, with a million and a half of men under arms and eager for revenge Spain, who had seized the opportunity to revive the Caroline Islands incident, and had joined fortunes with France Italy, bitterly incensed against Austrian aggression, and Turkey armed for the death struggle with her traditionary enemy across the Danube The Swiss republic had at once proclaimed its neutrality and strongly garrisoned its frontier at every point. Belgium also endeavored at first to hold aloof from the struggle, but was drawn into it later by unavoidable complications Holland and Denmark succeeded in keeping entirely out of the fight, though, as results ultimately proved, with no permanent advantage to themselves

At the opening of the spring of 1890 a line of bristling bayonets extended across Europe from the North sea along the Rhine to the Austrian Tyrol, and thence down the Adriatic, marking the outposts of the tri-imperial forces

On the 25th of May, in obedience to invitations from France and England, congress voted to make common cause with the allied powers The people of America appear to have abandoned all their former conservative [illegible] growing out of the Monroe doctrine A further call of 300,000 men was made The decision created the greatest enthusiasm in London and Paris

Not long afterward the American government under the pressure of the war spirit determined to send 100,000 men to Europe

The first corps, consisting of 50,000 men, set sail from Fortress Monroe in June One hundred large steamers, convoyed by another fleet of ironclads, consisting of twenty vessels conveyed the American contingent, under the command of Gen Fairchild of Wisconsin, and Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia The command of the naval squadron was given to Admiral [illegible]

This attempt [illegible] powerful fleet [illegible] terrific naval [illegible] death struggle [illegible] France, and the [illegible] a few days afterward [illegible] squadron off [illegible] ship was encountered [illegible]

The problem [illegible] forces now concentrated [illegible] America became the [illegible] respect and as England [illegible] spite of every effort [illegible] concentrated [illegible] Mediterranean, the imperial forces [illegible] outset [illegible]

Still another [illegible] foreseen by the [illegible] Rus [illegible] bombarded [illegible]

In January, [illegible] with Cologne, Coblenz, Metz and Strasburg as [illegible] contingent operated with the army moving upon Metz The other half [illegible] the army of the Vosges, which, in [illegible] Gen Boulanger was massed along the Alsatian frontier, prepared [illegible]

Then follows the recount [illegible] of the series of vast operations which ended in the decisive battle of Bietigheim, in which the imperial forces were overthrown the pride of Bismarck humbled, and imperialism itself received its final blow in Europe

The details of this battle are [illegible] woven by an interest in agitation One is presented with the fanciful picture of an American army made up of the varying elements of the States and confronting the trained veterans of Germany All the contrasts of training temperament and motive are brought out saliently, and the headlong dash of Americans is not unduly praised at the expense of the iron steadiness of the Germans No less is shown the utterly [illegible] springs of action in the German and American troops

The results which followed the battle of Bietigheim are worldwide, and fully one third of the book is given up to them The terms of peace were humiliating to the imperialists, and the treaty of Carlsruhe was written by the sword Germany re-ceded to France Alsace and Lorraine, with a war indemnity of one milliard of francs, $200,000,000 to France, $100,000,000 to the United States and $50,000,000 to Spain Russia evacuated Herat and Constantinople and gave England an indemnity of $25,000,000 Austria paid Italy $10,000,000 The French bands played "Yankee Doodle" under the Arc of Triumph The English struck medals with Uncle Sam and John Bull thereon embracing

Then comes the readjustment The unification of liberal government, the liberation of the people, the emancipation of labor the disappearance of [illegible] and the new bond of international fraternity

[illegible] Every one who has [illegible] the coming crisis of the world will read the graphic pages with interest, as he would read any other [illegible]

NYM CRINKLE

In Variety in Human Nature

Fortnightly Review

It is surprising, when we take notice [illegible]

More Freedom of Opinion in the South

Atlanta Cor [illegible] New York Sun

There is no use in blinding one's eyes to perfect facts and a careful study of the drift of politics and the feeling of the people in the South has convinced me that for the past few years there has been a gradual change in sentiment Nowhere in the South can the old enthusiasm of 1860 be evoked Then it was almost treason to whisper a word against the democratic party now men openly talk of the rings that are forming or are formed and are openly discussing the advisability of smashing the machine. The terror of negro and carpet bagger domination has faded into dim, remembered past, and the old whigs see no further necessity for sinking their ideas to secure a gore no longer menaced

Perhaps a Fair Majority

New York Sun

Leave New York and New Jersey out of the count [illegible] of the democratic party and where would the democratic party be? Force the tariff question to the front, and Connecticut also would be lost to the democracy Nor would the solid south be left solid Louisiana would drop out, and probably Alabama and all possible hope of carrying Ohio would have to be abandoned The part of the democratic party which would be left might be earnest, zealous and [illegible]

MANUAL TRAINING.

The Education that should be Given Children with their Books.

A Text Supplied by Emerson Forty Years Ago—What has Already been Done in Various Cities

Written for the Oregonian

In the classroom of one of the grammar grades of a large city public school the writer once witnessed an experiment. Every pupil was set the task of threading a needle In a few minutes nearly one half the children sat perplexed, staring at the innovator who had disturbed the serene course of the daily "lessons," a touch of mortification in their faces at their utter inability to meet so simple a test A few of the more sensitive seemed on the point of bursting into tears

The little people of the seventy different schools and institutions specimens of whose skill in handicraft were displayed at the Children's industrial exhibition in New York, during the first week of April would have scorned the idea of such helplessness They had had training of hand and eye as well as of brain, or rather of brain through hand and eye as well as out of books they had learned to see and to do and their work excited interest so general and so wide spread that if the exhibition is repeated, according to present plans, early next winter it will need to be planned upon a far larger scale and will call out emphatic testimony to the progress in industrial education which this spring's display has stimulated everywhere within the reach of its influence and which public sentiment the country over is encouraging

Forty years ago Emerson supplied the text from which the modern advocates of manual training are now preaching their most fervent lesson "We are," he said, "students of words we are shut up in schools and colleges and recitation rooms for ten or fifteen years and come out at last with a bag of wind, a memory of words, and do not know a thing We cannot use our hands, or our legs, or our eyes, or our arms [illegible]" philosophy struck a responsive chord in the heart of the [illegible] Men and women [illegible]

Why is it that we are teaching the children [illegible] They are blinding their eyes with [illegible] print and coming out of [illegible] Naturally the first thought of the reformers was that children should [illegible]

[illegible] with the elementary education [illegible] the public school system [illegible] agricultural colleges which within the past few years have been springing up over the country, testifies to the strong hold which the practical element of education has [illegible] The New York [illegible] the Woman's Institute of technical design in New York [illegible]

But even kindergarten [illegible] trade teaching has [illegible] success [illegible] the effort to engraft upon technical industrial training upon the common school system, not by way of teaching [illegible] any craft, but simply to develop the hand and eye to secure accuracy of perception, facility and dexterity of touch, and to give a practical bias toward manual skill that may make the child complete master of itself and that will undoubtedly prove of the utmost use in any branch of industry to be afterward adopted Sewing, cutting and fitting, cooking and household economy are the branches taught to girls carpentry and the simpler forms of woodwork, as the basis of all manual arts are the tasks of the lads, with sometimes brasswork and the lighter forms of machine shop work Industrial drawing and modelling belong in the new curriculum for both sexes

To so much as catalogue the cities and towns which have already adopted some form of manual training as an integral part of their public school system is beyond the limits of this article In Philadelphia, which was early induced to move in the matter by the efforts of Charles G Leland, the sewing lessons begin with the A B C and are carried through every grade of the public schools In the Industrial Art school and the Manual Training school of that city the children of the public schools are taught drawing, free-hand and mechanical designing and modelling, wood carving and carpentry, metal work and the use of tools Some of the specimens of [illegible] executed by little people under 14 years are so neat and so exact that it is difficult to realize that it is only intelligent training, and not eyes abnormally true and hands unnaturally steady by which such results have been accomplished In Boston, sewing and drawing are taught in all the public schools, and the children are healthfully rested and refreshed when tired of copybook and grammar by lessons in cookery and carpentry in the North Bennet street and Hemenway schools and in the Latin school In Baltimore the manual training school which provides thorough instruction in drawing, carpentry and machine shop work is maintained as an integral part of the public school system In Worcester and Gloucester, Mass, in Hoboken, Jersey City and Montclair, N J, in Moline and Peru, Ill, in New Haven, Conn, and in Jamestown, N Y, industrial work has been certainly adopted as a regular part of the public school course The branches taught include, [illegible] freehand drawing sewing and carpentry [illegible]

[illegible] In New York the Industrial Education association of which Gen. Alexander S. Webb is president, has been for two years vigorously at work, and besides establishing and maintaining a training school at 21 East Fourteenth street, [illegible] classes in industrial drawing and clay modelling, cooking, sewing, domestic economy and kitchen garden, is looking forward to the speedy introduction of the new education in many of the charitable institutions of the city The Children's Industrial exhibition held under its auspices a couple of months ago, proved so thoroughly successful that since its close orphan asylums and reformatories have been sending women into its training school to be fitted as teachers to introduce the work into their institutions A special committee of the association has developed into the Industrial Education association of Hoboken, and a similar committee in Brooklyn may be expected to do so ere long The New York organization has an excellent backing, and besides its corps of officers, including Miss Grace H Dodge, Vice President Mrs G S [illegible], Treasurer Miss [illegible] Brown Assistant Treasurer and Miss Jane P [illegible], Secretary, it counts among its members and cordial sympathizers President Barnard, of Columbia college, Chauncey M Depew, Abram S Hewitt, Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs [illegible] Croly, (Jennie June), and a large number of society women, such as Mrs Courtlandt Palmer, Mrs Levi Morton, Mrs William Allen Butler, Mrs J Pierrepont Morgan and Mrs K Jessup It is a young society and only fairly under way, but its influence already promises to be wide reaching

In Brooklyn as in New York, the movement as yet is confined to the charitable institutions, and no attack has been made upon the public schools The Brooklyn orphan asylum, the Howard colored orphan asylum and the home for destitute children on Sterling place have come to see that no better service can be rendered to their little inmates than to avoid the risk of [illegible] by sending them out into the world with such a knowledge of its various handicrafts as shall make them useful citizens and provide a reasonable guarantee against a relapse into pauperism and vice

The upper story of the ordinary city house, the nearest approach to the country attic, is the apartment oftenest selected for the manual training class when no special or expensive provision for the experiment can be considered and it answers well every practical purpose One of the first requisites is a good light Next comes a generous outfit of workmen's benches, good two inch plank on strong, firm trestles A certain amount of shelving is required, and a place to put away half finished articles Nothing more is needed except a simple outfit of tools for the different sorts of work to be undertaken In the Latin school building, Boston, for instance, the carpenter shop is provided with a rule, try square hammer, jack plane, jointer, smoothing plane, bit stock, bit, mortise gauge, mallet, chisels, chalk reel, rip saw, panel saw, screw driver, brad awl, files, oil can, oil stone and pencil hook to every work bench set up With this outfit in readiness the members of each class as they enter, put on their big carpenter's aprons with a ready air wholly different from that with which some of them take the school books from their desks, and soon the shavings begin to fly, the clean smell of the wood is in the air, the teacher, himself a practical carpenter, moves from bench to bench inspecting each step of every boy's work, and the same order and regularity are observed as in the class room with far more alacrity and willingness Boxes hinged and provided with locks, parlor steps, bookcases, wheelbarrows, towel racks are among the commoner articles produced The Philadelphia schools turn out fine specimens of mortising, single and dovetail joints, etc, and in the Brooklyn Orphan asylum pictures are framed as neatly as in a cabinet maker's shop Sometimes girls are admitted to the carpentry lessons, and to all appearance enjoy them as well and do work as good as that of the boys

The hammered brass work is in many ways less practical than carpentry because it requires a knowledge of design and a skill in tracing, which few grown people, not to say children possess [illegible]

Clay modelling is an attractive and pleasant [illegible] Modelling is easier than drawing [illegible]

For the girls cooking classes a simple kitchen outfit is the only requisite In the cooking [illegible] of the training school of the Industrial Education association East Fourteenth street, New York [illegible]

The little housekeepers' class is as merry a one to enter as could be found It is one thing to learn to care for a bedroom by handling the pillows, the blankets and the great heavy puffs of mamma's establishment It is quite another thing when one is not yet in one's teens, with songs and music and a dainty doll's bed to work upon, to lift and turn and shake up the mattress to lay the sheets in order and to perform every operation with the selfsame care and nicety as if dolly could appreciate every item of attention Sweeping, dusting setting and clearing tables washing and ironing are made enticing in the same fashion, until each little maid has pleasant instead of doleful associations with every branch of household work

Sewing, when introduced into the public schools is included among the regular lessons, and pains are taken to excite as much ambition for good marks in this department as in any. In some of the schools of Jamestown, N. Y., and in the Brooklyn orphan asylum, cutting and fitting are taught, little housekeeper fashion by practice on the wardrobe of Mistress Dolly A dozen or twenty little maids, each with lapboard upon her knees, make a quaint matronly assemblage and with paper patterns of what answers to Mme Demorest's latest fashion for the mimic lady pinned in order upon the cloth, scissors in air hovering in search of the best spot at which to begin, they form an absorbed and busy group as well Dolly's clothes are fitted with precision, sewed with fairy stitches and trimmed with all the skill that taste can devise Dolly's wardrobe is a great relief from patchwork or dusters or kitchen "holders," and conveys even more knowledge and skill The new education is fairly under way and from its beginning in the kindergarten to its full development in the manual training or apprentice school, it cannot fail to secure respect for the skill of the hand and add to the dignity of the worker

ELIZA PUTNAM HEATON

Too Late

New York Herald Ind

The *Times*, *Evening Post* and *Herald* are still discussing civil service reform. The honest, effective and permanent civil service reform is dead It died when Mr Cleveland pulled down his curtains

The fullest publicity in all the steps of office seeking and office conferring in every step of the dispensation of patronage, is the basis of [illegible] reform and thorough reform [illegible] When the president made up his mind [illegible] servants, that was the end.

We have no doubt that Mr Cleveland [illegible] as well as he can [illegible] We do not see that Mr Cleveland is in this matter an improvement over Mr Arthur

The South in Literature

Atlanta Constitution

We all understand why the South has done so little in literature For generations our brightest minds gave themselves to politics and the learned professions Destruction and reconstruction changed all this, and the Southern intellect devotes all its energies to material progress Slowly out of this real work, or side by side with it, has grown the cultivation of the real idea [illegible] foreshadowing of the result we see in the product of our new school of writers. We believe that there is something in the prediction assigning the coming American novel to a Southerner But we do not expect a [illegible] first-class literature Our writers are [illegible] their Northern contemporaries in native talent, but inferior to them in artistic workmanship We are gradually and surely overcoming the drawback.

Prevalence of the Popular Vices

New York Evening Post

It has been estimated that coca is used by 10,000,000 of the human race, betel nut by 100,000,000, chloral by 10,000,000, coffee by 100,000,000, 300,000,000 eat or smoke hashish, 400,000,000 use opium, [illegible] use tea and all the known people of the earth are addicted to the use of tobacco

Burned Child

Dayton Ohio Journal

We have great admiration for Blaine, but we don't want to run a serious risk of another defeat of the republican party We know that the [illegible] with Mr Blaine at the head of the ticket will be doubtful

THE MOTHER OF PARNELL.

A Pleasant Chat with Ireland's Leading Woman Defender.

Her First Appearance in Public—Trials as a Speech Maker—How She Gained Confidence—A Pathetic Poem by Her

New York Mail and Express.

Venerable Mrs. Parnell has been so much better the past week that her physician has ceased making regular visits each day. Although she has not had the strength to go out or about much, she nevertheless has been busy indoors, writing letters and arranging in a more uniform order many important papers, letters and manuscripts which she has with her. It was at the latter occupation that she was engaged when, yesterday, through the favor of Mrs. Kinsood, with whom Mrs Parnell is staying, a reporter was permitted to see her She was reclining on a sofa in a handsomely furnished parlor Her dressing wrapper was of dark cloth, and about her shoulders was a very becoming worsted shawl of a light blue color By her side stood a chair filled with bundles of letters, and her occupation for the moment was in looking them over and assorting them She has a strong, handsome face, with regular features and an expression of great kindness. She appeared a little apprehensive at first, upon seeing the reporter, but when asked for some recollections of her experiences as a public speaker in behalf of the Irish cause, her face brightened at once, and she seemed pleased at the idea of recalling the days when she was so active before the public.

"My first really public speech," she said, "was made in Dublin, and I was nearly scared to death I had started a series of musical and dramatic gatherings at which nearly everything was to be original. It was in 1861, I think, and they were to be held on Saturday afternoons My part was to deliver the address of welcome, which opened the series. 700 people were present, many of them being from the viceregal household Lord Carlisle, though unable to attend in person, was represented by many of his 'aides-de-camps,' as they were frequently called in those days. For my opening address, I had selected a portion of Emerson's poem, 'The Republic,' to recite, for I thought not only was the sentiment appropriate, but also that my opening speech was scarcely enough for me to give them at one time. In my speech I referred to the poem and to the American republic, telling the people that it was characteristic of the Americans to go ahead, and that I wanted the Irish also to strive to go ahead I astonished my audience by reciting such a poem, and the 'aides-de-camps' did not like the sentiment at all, This series of literary readings led to the establishment of a society of a similar nature in Dublin, particularly for the encouragement of literary talent, which is still flourishing there I remember that at the time I spoke to Lord Carlisle about encouraging Irish talent in that direction he discouraged the idea, saying that he had tried to do so and failed Afterwards, though, to oblige me, he went so far as to have musicales at the castle

THE FIRST SPEECH FOR IRELAND.

"When did you make your first public address in behalf of the Irish cause?"

"On the occasion of Davitt's last appearance here in New York, just before his return to Ireland The gathering was held under the auspices of the ladies branch of the land league, and I, as president had to make the first speech. The audience numbered several thousand, and I remember Mr Davitt said that it was the largest house he had spoken to—a result secured by the ladies stepping forward in the cause Though I did not tremble as I stood for the first time before so big an audience and saw the sea of faces all looking at me, and though my voice sounded firm, yet I was greatly frightened, and [illegible]. But I got through it all right and spoke for nearly half an hour, though I helped myself out by a number of extracts and quotations You can imagine how apprehensive I was about this, my first really public appearance, when I tell you that I practiced it beforehand I was staying at the New York hotel with my daughter at the time, and I used to rehearse in my room I remember we had a great deal of amusement on the effect of this on the boarders who heard me, for they thought I was giving my daughter some terrible scolding. They would listen in astonishment, never having heard such a thing before. Tennyson, in his 'Charge of the Light Brigade,' says that 'Cannon to right of them, cannon to left of them, volleyed and thundered,' and I could not help but think that boarders to right of me, boarders to left of me, pondered and wondered.

"But after I had spoken in public two or three times afterwards—once soon after in Newark, I remember—I didn't mind people at all, didn't even care whether they hissed or kissed I never wanted inspiration when I once got upon the platform, seeing the big heads before me, and being so much interested in my work always gave me plenty of inspiration No, I never wrote out a speech beforehand My custom was, half an hour or so before the meeting was to speak at, to think over the subjects I was to talk about, and then to jot down on a slip of paper a word that would give me the clue to the idea. This would enable me to keep my remarks in line. But many things I said when once before the audience were said on the inspiration of the moment and which I had not once thought ever in considering before the meeting what I should say I made it a point, too, never to miss a chance to say something droll. I spoke many times here, in Boston, Chicago and elsewhere and sometimes when I had a long speech prepared, so many prominent speakers would precede me that the time for me would become too short and I would frequently get up and make a speech entirely different from the one I had ready, the ideas coming into my mind at the moment."

THE OUTLOOK FOR HOME RULE.

When asked what she thought of the present state of the Irish question and, home rule, she said, "The work is going ahead well, and success is bound to come. I think the present Eastern complications will help matters a little, for England can't take a hand in Eastern matters until she has settled the Irish question, and she will be anxious to have that question off her hands"

Mrs Parnell has written much in a literary way particularly poetry She has numerous portfolios filled with work of this description. Several of her poems she read to the reporter, the themes being of both a political and general nature One was entitled "Thoughts of the Times," which dwelt particularly on the Irish troubles and another was "Love and Faith," which she read at a meeting in 1883. One of the most pathetic of her poems she allowed the reporter to copy It was written in March of the present year, when she was very ill in bed, and at a time when she was not expected to live It is as follows —

MALADIE DU PAYS

I'm sick, I'm sick of thy absence, with loneliness [illegible]
I'm sick [illegible] weakness—has brought me [illegible]
My [illegible] only turning seeks for some [illegible]
[illegible] I am dying for there is [illegible] love
Mother [illegible] tender arms [illegible] from the past
Brother [illegible] strong and circling, were too good to last
Father [illegible] The knowing [illegible] and truth
My [illegible] radiance answered thine [illegible] earliest youth
Husband [illegible] whose simple vow formed an [illegible] strong
When [illegible] my life could speed unharmed [illegible] happy throng,
Children [illegible] like loving flowers, voices like [illegible]
Immortal music still, I crave your soft and gentle cheers
But my heart grows faint with sobbing, my eyes dim with the tears
Ah what a goodly lot was mine! What sweetness was therein!
Sweet as the very roses—in Eden without sin—
I quench my thirst with bitterness—no light is in my cloud
My only hope that time will make of grief my very shroud
I'm crushed I'm crushed and writhing, I [illegible] lone and low
The idle wind that touches seems to smite me as a [illegible] blow
Its chilling to my soul—chill as an ice [illegible] breath
Chill is that tyrant, that despair—chill as the [illegible] of Death!
Oh the laughter, song and dance when my spirit like a bird
Flew forth in friendships greeting—flew forth at love's sweet word—
A denizen from heaven sent, above the world's care
Lightly it pressed the cloud; pressed light, [illegible] very air
For it all things were pure and sweet, [illegible] true and fond
The present seemed a heaven, none here [illegible] could see beyond

Personal Comeliness

Is greatly enhanced by a fine set of teeth. On the other hand, nothing so detracts from the eyes and a graceful [illegible] pleasing features in [illegible] as yellow teeth The popular toilet article Sozodont checks their decay, and renders them white as snow.

NEWS OF THE NORTH

OREGON

[illegible]

THE MOTHER OF PARNELL.

Pleasant Chat with Ireland's Leading Woman Defender

Her First Appearance in Public—Trials as a Speech Maker—How She Gained Confidence—A Pathetic Poem by Her

New York Mail and Express

Venerable Mrs Parnell has been so much better the past week that her physician has ceased making regular visits each day Although she has not the strength to go out or about much, she nevertheless has been busy indoors, writing letters and arranging in a more uniform order many important papers, letters and manuscripts which she has with her It was at the latter occupation that she was engaged when, yesterday, through the favor of Mrs Knoud, with whom Mrs Parnell is staying, a reporter was permitted to see her She was reclining on a sofa in a handsomely furnished parlor Her dressing wrapper was of dark cloth, and about her shoulders was a very becoming worsted shawl of a light blue color By her side stood a chair filled with bundles of letters, and her occupation for the moment was in looking these over and assorting them She has a strong, handsome face with regular features and an expression of great kindness. She appeared a little apprehensive at first, upon seeing the reporter, but when asked for some recollections of her experiences as a public speaker in behalf of the Irish cause, her face brightened at once, and she seemed pleased at the idea of recalling the days when she was so active before the public.

"My first really public speech," she said, "was made in Dublin, and I was nearly scared to death I had started a series of musical and dramatical gatherings at which nearly everything was to be original. It was in 1861, I think and they were to be held on Saturday afternoons My part was to deliver the address of welcome, which opened the series. Fully 800 people were present, many of them being from the vice regal household Lord Carlisle, though unable to attend in person, was represented by many of his 'aides-de-scamps,' as they were frequently called in those days Besides my opening address, I had selected a portion of Emerson's poem 'The Republic,' to recite, for I thought not only was the sentiment appropriate, but that my opening speech was original enough for me to give them at one time. In my speech I referred to the poem and to our American republic to show the people that I, as a character of the Americans to go ahead, and that I wanted the Irish also to strive to go ahead I astonished my audience by reading such a poem, and the 'aides-de-scamps' did not like the sentiment at all. This series of literary readings led to the establishment of a society of similar nature in Dublin, particularly for the encouragement of literary talent, which [illegible] I remember that at [illegible] encouraging Irish talent [illegible] the idea, saying that he had tried to do so [illegible] Afterward, though, to oblige me, they went so far as to have musicales at the castle

HER FIRST SPEECH FOR IRELAND.

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"But after I had spoken in public two or three times afterwards—once soon after in Newark, I remember—I didn't mind people at all I didn't even care whether they laughed or hissed I never wanted inspiration when I once got upon the platform, seeing the big heads before me and being so much interested in my work always gave me plenty of inspiration No, I never wrote out a speech beforehand My custom was, half an hour or so before the meeting I was to speak at, to think over the subjects I was to talk about, and then to jot down on a slip of paper a word that would give me the clue to the idea. This would enable me to keep my remarks in line. But many things I said when once before an audience were said on the inspiration of the moment and which I had not once thought over in considering before the meeting what I should say I made it a point, too, never to miss a chance to say something droll. I spoke many times here in Boston, Chicago and elsewhere and sometimes when I had a long speech prepared so many prominent speakers would precede me that the time for mine would become too short and I would frequently get up and make a speech entirely different from the one I had ready, the ideas coming into my mind at the moment."

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Mrs Parnell has written much in a literary way, particularly poetry She has numerous portfolios filled with work of this description. Several of her poems she read to the reporter, the themes being both political and general Thought of the [illegible] particularly on the Irish [illegible] Love and Folly." One of [illegible] she allowed the [illegible] It was written in March of [illegible] ill in bed, [illegible]

[illegible] loneliness
[illegible] brings me
[illegible] form
[illegible] for there's hope
[illegible] reach to me
[illegible] were too
[illegible] grand old love
[illegible] from my
[illegible] an undercurrent
[illegible] like living
[illegible] soft and gentle
[illegible] my eyes
[illegible] What sweetness
[illegible] without sin—
[illegible] with bitterness—no light is
[illegible] make of grief my very
[illegible] I lie so
[illegible] smite me as a
[illegible] as the bound
[illegible] despair—chill as the words
[illegible] song and dance when my spirit
[illegible] greeting—cry for a
[illegible] sent above the world of
[illegible] pressed I give earthly
[illegible] and sweet it was so
[illegible] were fire and
[illegible] heaven none more fair
[illegible]

Personal Comeliness

Is greatly enhanced by a fine set of teeth. On the other hand nothing so detracts from the effect of pleasing features, fine eyes and a graceful figure as yellow teeth The popular toilet [illegible] yellow teeth [illegible] their decay, and renders them as white as snow

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON

DOUGLAS COUNTY

Grasshoppers have made their appearance in the Umpqua valley

Dr. Raymond, of Oakland, was thrown from his carriage by the breaking of the tongue and severely hurt. He will recover

Mr Arrington and assistants have begun the survey of the wagon road from Roseburg to Crater lake and to intersect the road from Fort Klamath to Prineville

D. W Applegate has sold his farm to W T Smiley, of Oakland, for $6000 The place contains 900 acres and is generally known as the Jesse Applegate place

ASHLAND

Ex-Gov George L Woods will deliver the Fourth of July oration at this place

Mrs. Jay Beach, of Dilley, Washington county, passed through the valley last week, en route to Klamath county to pay her relatives a visit She was met at Ashland by her father, Daniel Crosmiller

A young Englishman in the employ of E K Anderson, of Wagner creek, named Morrell, was killed one day last week while hauling hay The front wheels dropped into a little gutter and he fell forward under the horses' heels One of them kicked him and he was instantly killed, his skull being shattered and the brain exposed

KLAMATH COUNTY

The population of Klamath county has almost doubled in the past two years and continues to increase rapidly

L. Brehn has been awarded the contract for building a stone wall ten feet high around the county jail. It will cost $1400

A north wind, which has been blowing rather steadily for some time past, has done considerable damage to crops, drying the moisture on the surface of the ground

The last term of circuit court for this county was a very fortunate one for the taxpayers, not a jury case of any kind coming up Only one indictment was found by the grand jury, and that was immediately dismissed

Alonzo Martin, well known in Southern Oregon and Northern California, died at Linkville June 1 of delirium tremens having wandered into the hills back of town, where his body was found. Deceased was a step-son of Ben Crocker, of Sacramento, Cal

LINN COUNTY

The "soap" swindler visited Albany, but failed to reap a harvest.

Mrs. H. S Langdon, of Algonia, Iowa, is visiting her son, E V Langdon, at Albany She will remain in Oregon the greater part of the summer

S. G Dorris has gone to Prineville where he has a band of horses which he is going to bring to the valley for sale After disposing of the stock he proposes to start a newspaper at Lafayette

A Chinese pheasant's nest was found near Sweet Home, which contained thirteen eggs. The eggs were placed under a hen who succeeded in hatching all of them but they showed their wild nature by leaving as soon as they could walk.

The body of the little boy of Fred Lundberg which was drowned in the canal in Albany June 7, was recovered Friday at Buena Vista. The body was found lodged on the line of the ferryboat by the ferryman and others on the boat while crossing It was blackened beyond recognition, but was identified by the clothing

JACKSONVILLE

Jackson county is still the democratic stronghold of the state

Mr Edward Wilkinson and Miss Flora Orth were married last Wednesday

J G Van Dyke of Eden precinct, who accidentally cut himself in the thigh with a knife while butchering a sheep several months ago, is in a critical condition A tumor has made its appearance where the leg was wounded, and the worst is feared

J C Whipp, marble-cutter, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, with A H Maegly as assignee His assets are estimated at about $4000 and his liabilities at $2500 Inability to collect outstanding accounts is the cause of the failure

Times The improvement and shortening of the road to Fort Klamath, via Rogue river, is still progressing, and it will be continued as long as possible The citizens of Jacksonville have subscribed a neat sum toward this work, and the county authorities will no doubt lend some assistance toward improving this important thoroughfare A bridge across Elk creek should also be built

MORROW COUNTY

Circuit court convenes in Heppner first Monday in September Grand jury also at that time

Mr Arthur Kelly and Miss Mary E Hillary were married in Lexington June 22 by Rev S B Hope

Rev Mr Spoonemore has charge of the Lexington diocese of the United Brethren A parsonage will be erected

A Congregational church corporation has been formed in Lexington for the purpose of erecting church and school buildings

The oldest inhabitant never saw June pass by before without the creeks raising a time or two This season has been drier than ever

Lexington *Budget* The Lexington court house money is still on deposit in Heppner They are talking of starting a bank with it up there

Stokes and Jeff Kirk returned from the mountains Monday after a fruitless search of over two months for the remains of their brother Walter, who was lost last winter

A petition is being circulated around Heppner, praying for the pardon of Pat McMahon, who is serving a three years' sentence in the state prison for an assault with intent to kill.

POLK COUNTY

Polk county has taxable property to the amount of $3,014,487

Mrs. M T Morrow and Mr Thomas J Ford both of Dallas, were married at that place June 23, by the Rev Preston Holman

Mr King, who lives a couple of miles west of Dallas, lost two calves, of black leg lately There are the first cases ever heard of in this vicinity

John Ramsdell, of King's valley, was thrown from a wagon by the sudden starting of a team, receiving severe injuries about the head and shoulders

Uncle Jack Gilliam lost two Woodbury colts the other day from distemper It was but five days from the time of their taking it to their death. They were valued at $400.

R. V Harris, of Salt creek, was working on some barn timber when the adze he was handling flew off the stick of timber and sunk into the instep of his left foot, laying the flesh open to the bone

Frank Gibson, of Eola, met with quite a series of mishaps. While playing baseball the ball struck him in the face, injuring his eye While returning home he was thrown from his horse, receiving some severe bruises

The principal society event in the past few weeks was the marriage of Miss Rachel Loughary to Rev J J Hershner of Independence, at the residence of the bride's parents in the south part of the county Bishop Dubbs, of Cleveland Ohio officiating

UMATILLA COUNTY

The Baptists will build a brick church at Adams this summer

Mrs Wm Moore of Milton, had her hip partially dislocated by falling from the porch of her house

F M. Shumaker of Pendleton, was severely kicked on the leg just below the knee, by a fractious horse, while attempting to shoe him.

L. J Bergondaal of Pendleton, has obtained a patent on a machine for clearing railway tracks of snow, a full description of which, together with illustration is given in the *Scientific American* of June 19

Joe Smith known as Gipsy Joe accidentally shot himself in the left leg above the knee, Wednesday night, at the Gipsy camp his headquarters, on the Umatilla river above town He was drunk at the time, which explains his carelessness with his own flesh and pistol

Pendleton will not celebrate on account of the failure of the finance committee to raise $... One hotel man, one saloon man and five of the merchants subscribed $140 The rest of the subscriptions ranged from $2.50 to $10 The ones who would receive the greatest benefit were willing to subscribe the least.

Henry Holmes of Camas prairie, left Pendleton for home with a load of goods in his wagon, among which were some matches He also had some hay in the wagon When about four or five miles from town he and his family, who were with him, discovered the wagon bed and goods to be on fire The flames had gained such headway that they could not be extinguished. The horses were unfastened, and the wagon and contents, being left to its fate, was entirely consumed

East Oregonian In 1871, Pendleton was a camp for teamsters going to the mines, and its population was twenty five There was a good deal of sour dough in the town at that time, but the flying quality of the little camp was scarcely dreamed of, till the rapid arrival of emigrants about a year later. She rose and bloomed as the emigrants came. One store business last year amounted to $550,000 Besides, over a million dollars worth of wool, horses, cattle and grain were sold here last year In less than a decade the business houses of Pendleton will do a million dollars worth of business annually and the sale of wool, stock and grain will be correspondingly immense

During the thunder storm which prevailed last Wednesday, lightning struck in two places on the farm of Mr Allcorn, in Stage canyon, about twelve miles from Echo One bolt struck in a pile of rocks and the other struck a pony belonging to G. W. Reese, killing it instantly Mr Reese had a few moments before tied the animal to the wire fence about a hundred yards from Mr. Allcorn's house, where he was eating breakfast upon invitation. On his return to where he had fastened his steed he found him as dead as a door nail It was a narrow escape for Mr Reese and he appreciates the lightning's visit during his absence, even if he does have to stand the loss of a horse.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY

Mrs A C Stanley of Gold Hill has been very sick, but is now convalescent.

John Hunt and Miss Florence Lind were married at Kerbyville a short time since

The residence of Jasper Daniels, on Applegate creek, was destroyed by fire last Friday

J B Thomas of Gold Hill was quite badly hurt last week by his horse falling with him

J A Gibson, of Williams creek, an old and respected citizen of this county, died a few days since of fever

Messrs Harkness & Burch have put the limestone caves on Williams creek in good shape for pleasure seekers

Judge Crockett has returned from his visit to Indiana, looking hale and hearty, and is at his post of duty once more

New residences in Grant's Pass have lately been completed by Prof Benson, Maj Buttles, Frank Tuttle and J C Taylor

Grant's Pass has a roller skating rink, and one victim, Al Smith, has already been gathered in He is laid up with a broken wrist

The body of Alex Anderson, who was drowned in Sucker creek last April, was found in a pile of drift by W A Johnson the other day, while on his way to Kerbyville from California Bar Messrs. Kellogg, Johnson, George and Forbes left Kerbyville the following morning, and buried the unfortunate man He was a native of Philadelphia and about 40 years old

UNION COUNTY

A map of this county is being prepared by J K Romig

Ben Dunwoodie, who was charged with stealing a watch, was acquitted

A little daughter of Joseph Squires, of Union accidentally cut the end of her thumb off with a hatchet

Work on the Pine Creek wagon road is progressing at the rate of about a quarter of a mile a day, through a heavy part of the work

The land office at La Grande sends about $1000 away every week There is a large amount of land being taken up in this district.

William Jackson, of Lower Powder, while riding a horse last week, was thrown violently to the ground and received injuries from which he died Monday

Says the *Gazette* P D McCully has sub-let the mail contract between La Grande and Joseph It is reported that he will receive $1100 more than the original contractor

At La Grande the other night a gang of hoodlums made up a charivari party, and aided by tin horns, pans and whisky, created a great deal of noise and did some damage to gates and signs

Will Barnes, of Cove, accidentally shot himself through the right lung last Sunday He was on his horse, and in pulling his gun up it was discharged, the ball entering the right side and lodging in the back. He will probably recover

In one of the precincts of Union county no election was held, owing to the negligence of the judges of election Had the vote been taken in this precinct, it would have changed the result of the election, at least in one office, says the *Sentinel*. Upon this base an editorial is built, questioning the validity of the election, and urging that the matter be taken to the courts

FARM NOTES

The hay crop in Morrow county is turning out splendidly, considering the drouth

There are according to careful estimates 3,000 tons of wheat in sight along Snake river The Riparia branch is handling about 1,000 tons a week at the present time

Weston *Leader* The rain this week came too late to benefit fall wheat, but would have helped spring sown grain and gardens amazingly could we have gotten more of it

Union *Sentinel* The hay crop in this valley this year will fall below the average The warm and dry weather of a few weeks ago had a very damaging effect on both grain and hay

West Side (Polk county) R I Wells, who has been traveling over Marion and Yamhill counties during the past two weeks informs us that a great many farmers are turning stock into the spring grain and are plowing up their potatoes In this county there was very little spring grain sown, hence the drouth will not have so great effect upon the crops.

Arlington *Enterprise* Our farmers generally have been a full year behind in financial affairs, but with good crops and fair prices this year they will come pretty near getting even with the world, when they will have a better show to prosper The Marquam boys put out quite an extensive orchard on the sunny side of the Blalock hills two years ago this spring, and Dr Blalock informs us that they will have a lot of peaches, pears, apricots, apples, currants and gooseberries this year They also have some peach trees two years old, from the pits, that are five inches in circumference and over two inches in diameter In five years time this section will present a delightful effect as the eye rests upon an almost unbroken field of waving grain from the Columbia river to the Blue mountains, interspersed by thousands of ten acre groves of forest trees, planted under the timber culture act, and thousands of fruit orchards, which will adorn the hillsides where they are too steep for the profitable raising of grain The groves and orchards will relieve our hills of their now bare and uninviting appearance and will attract moisture, making this one of the most favored and inviting sections under God's blue skies

NECROLOGY

A McNeil died suddenly at his home in Tacoma, W T, June 23, aged 61 He was the father of Mrs J S. Cooper of Independence

C H Fairchild died recently at his home in Cherryville He lived many years at Oregon City and was respected by all who knew him He came to Oregon in 1850

Mrs Susan A Tarter *nee* Estes, who died recently at Lewisville, Polk county aged 58, was born in Henry county, Tennessee, April 7, 1828 She migrated with her parents to Arkansas in 1834, and was married to Robert Tarter in 1840 They came to Oregon in 1853 where she buried her husband in 1863 She is the mother of nine children, seven of whom are now living

Mrs Sarah Vanduyn, who died recently at the family residence near Coburg Lane county, aged 71, crossed the plains from Missouri with her husband and family of young children in 1851, and the thirty four years of time that has elapsed since then she has spent on the homestead where she closed her well spent life Her husband aged 7_, survives her, as do also eight children, all of whom were present at her deathbed

NEWSPAPER TALK

The Weston *Leader* is for sale

A new paper is talked of in Union county

The Klamath County *Star* appeared last Saturday with a new heading a new dress of body type and enlarged to a seven column folio size

The "Rogue River *Courier*" is the heading now displayed by the enterprising newspaper of Josephine county The *Courier* is now printed all at home and is a credit to the town and county in which it is published

F Ritenour, proprietor of the Umatilla *Times*, has sold a two third interest to Messrs M Carlson and J Desjaine, of Pendleton, to whom the place the paper will be moved, and run in the interest of the Knights of Labor

Southern Oregon Mines

Gold Hill letter in *Rogue River Courier* T D Brown & Co made a clean up Saturday from sixty tons of ore sixteen ounces of bullion were taken A large portion of the gold passed out in the tailings owing to one of the copper plates in the battery becoming displaced, which was reduced to fragments by the stamps, the pieces of copper carrying amalgam with them There is at the Swinden ledge thousands of tons of ore in sight that will pay from $8 to $12 per ton The capacity of the mill is now fifteen tons per day of twenty four hours it will soon be enlarged and improved There are undoubtedly many splendid ledges right in this immediate vicinity that will pay, all that is wanted is more men like Mr Brown and his energetic son, with capital and nerve to develop them

Five Hundred Dollars

Is the sum Dr Pierce offers for the detection of any calomel or other mineral poison or injurious drug in his justly celebrated "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They are about the size of a mustard seed, therefore easily taken, while their operation is unattended by any griping pain Biliousness, sick-headache bad taste in the mouth, and jaundice, yield at once before these "little giants." Of your druggist.

PUGET SOUND ITEMS.

TACOMA, June 27

ORCHESTRA FOR THE "TACOMA."

Provision has been made to add to the attractions of this magnificent hotel by importing, from San Francisco, Prof Paulson's orchestra, which is to furnish a concert daily, from 11 A. M. to 1 P M, the same as last summer The programme is to be published each morning in the Tacoma *Ledger*

THE SUNKEN SHIP JOHN ROSENFELD

An attempt to tow this fine ship off the rocks, where she has been lying for several months, was made June 22 The vessel righted and great confidence was felt of success, but she refused to start, and the powerful tug Alexander returned to Victoria. As she still has a quantity of coals in her hold much of which may be removed, another effort may prove successful. The tide was favorable, but a heavy swell made it difficult to get the hawser securely attached to the vessel and thus some unavoidable delay probably occasioned the failure

CHINESE INDEMNITY CLAIMS

A mass meeting at the Alpha opera house was called by Mayor J C Mann, on the 24th inst, to consider measures for bringing to the attention of Gov Squire facts and testimony relative to the losses professedly experienced by the Chinese in connection with their eviction from Tacoma, which they place at $1[illegible],000 W H Fife, John Arthur and ex-Mayor R J Weisbach were among the prominent speakers Facts relative to the cases were called for and a committee of three was appointed to go before Gov Squire with testimony and witnesses The governor is here on behalf of the government investigating these claims

MOVEMENTS OF PUGET SOUND STEAMERS

The Oregon Railway and Navigation company's steamer Idaho has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, her cabin elegantly fitted up with new carpets and furniture to go on the route between Whatcom and Seattle She will carry the U S mail between these points, the O R & N Co having the contract from the government, beginning with July 1st proximo She will leave Seattle on the arrival of the steamer from Tacoma on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings for Whatcom and way ports The Emma Hayward also is to be thoroughly refitted

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev C J Larsen of the Norwegian M E church of Tacoma, has filled with great efficiency the office of general secretary of the Y M C A at Tacoma for the past six months but his church work demanding his entire time, he therefore resigned June 22, and Mr C Terry was elected Mr D D Clarke president of the Y M C A., whose services in connection with the Northern Pacific railroad, called him away from the city frequently, resigned and Professor John Tait of the Boys' and Young Men's college here, was elected president

Dr J W Watts of Lafayette, Oregon, is canvassing Western Washington cities and towns and lecturing in favor of local option to large audiences Thursday and Friday he spoke in Tacoma. Prohibition sentiment is rapidly gaining ground here

THE VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

Great efforts are being made pro and con by the saloon and anti-saloon advocates Like Gladstone's canvass, the question seems to be simply a question of home rule, or coercion The liquor men and their allies will coerce the community to allow them to continue their traffic if possible The prohibitionists are working and praying and planning to secure the homes against this coercion, and thus to have a home rule in the most literal sense. Celebrated lecturers like Mrs. Clara S Foltz, a lawyer of some distinction from San Francisco, Mrs. A S Duniway, Hon Elwood Evans and others are championing the saloon license theory Hon Thomas Fitch, Mrs Reese of Ohio, Miss Narcissa White, of Pennsylvania, Rev T J Massey, Chaplain Stubbs, Dr J W Watts, of Oregon, are delivering sermons and addresses in favor of prohibition Tacoma and other sections of Puget sound are stirred as never before on this question It is believed that many of the suburban precincts will successfully vote for local option—while the results in these larger centers seems to be doubtful The influence of our local papers is with the saloons so as to argue that high license is better than prohibition The hop growers, also, of the Puyallup valley, declare that local option will "bring ruin to many of our most liberal, intelligent and energetic farmers" Under the present license system Tacoma receives $18,500 per annum from license to sell liquor, and many people ask how the revenue is to be raised if the saloons are closed The ladies of the W C T U and many others are united and zealously working for the protection of their homes against the saloons

ASHLAND NOTES

ASHLAND, June 2_

Early blackberries are ripe here

Johnson's new brick block is completed

Mr Stacy intends canvassing Eastern Oregon with his fine Hereford stock

Mr Roper's new mansion is completed and will soon be occupied by the family

The Ashland woolen mills are crowded to their utmost capacity for their goods

The prospect of daily mails to and from Klamath county after July 1 pleases the people here

There will be a larger crop of blackberries raised in Ashland this year than it has ever seen before

The K. P.'s will give a grand ball on the night of the 2d in their new hall The ball comes off before the festivities of the 3d

W H Atkinson has purchased a ranch in the upper part of the valley, and is going to put some fine Hereford cattle on it.

The people of Ashland will celebrate on the 3d They are making preparations for one of the largest celebrations ever held in Southern Oregon

Grant Helman has established new swimming baths on the Helman farm The water from the warm sulphur springs flows into a reservoir 12x50 feet, with an average depth of four feet.

On Wednesday morning Mark Kerr, with his topographical party, started to Mount Pitt, where they will spend a week or more ascending the peak and taking measurements, observations, etc

The directors of the Ashland public schools have engaged for the next school year the same teachers employed last year—Prof J Sweet, principal, Mr Tyler, and the Misses Goodyear, Hall, Fennebaker and Farnham

Wm Crawford and Miss Iola Hendrick, eldest daughter of Mrs D Hendrick, of Ashland were married on the 10th at Linkville The young people have both been residents of Ashland, and have many friends here Miss Hendrick was one of the graduates of the higher departments of the Ashland school this year Their home is on Mr Crawford's stock ranch at The lake

OLYMPIA NOTES

OLYMPIA, W T June _

Court will convene on Monday, the 28th inst. at Tacoma

The supreme court will meet here about July 12 There are over fifty cases on the docket

Among recent arrivals here from the Anna Wright seminary are Misses Florence Jones and Eudora Elliott

The ladies of the Catholic church gave a very pleasant dancing party on Saturday evening which was well attended

Hon John Y Ostrander has arrived here and will soon enter upon the discharge of his duties as register of the land office

The 'Little Workers' of St. John's Episcopal church will give an entertainment about July 8 for the benefit of the new church building.

An old citizen named Tom Brown has retired to the county jail, there to remain for the ensuing three months, being an habitual drunkard and a vagrant

The commencement exercises of the Olympia academy, Prof J T Henderson principal, took place on Saturday evening and were of a very interesting nature

Cadet John I Hayden, eldest son of Maj J R Hayden, of this city, arrived here last week from West Point, where he has passed a most successful examination on which his many friends heartily congratulate him

Mrs A S Duniway and Dr Watts held a joint discussion on the public square on Saturday evening, on the merits of the local option act. Mrs D., as usual, presented her side of the matter in an able and logical manner Several hundred persons were present.

CORVALLIS NOTES

CORVALLIS June 2_

A large amount of wool is being shipped over the O P to San Francisco

M S Neugass and J C Taylor have gone to Ellensburg, W. T, for a short time

T J Blair will remove east of the mountains soon, where he goes to engage in the stock business

Ellsworth Post, G A R will give an excursion over the O P to the Summit, Saturday, July 3

The O. P. R. R. received this week three Cooke engines over the Northern Pacific, two of which are passenger engines, and the other a switch engine, and I am informed 200 box cars and four passenger coaches are on the way for the road

Miss Carrie Harris, accompanied by Miss Suskind, of San Francisco, is visiting friends in the metropolis

Mrs Dr J B Lee returned home from a two months' visit among friends and relatives in Indiana and Ohio

Miss Elli Hersch of Walla Walla, and Miss Elin Hermann of Portland, are the guests of Mrs Ella Sanders.

Miss Helen Osburn of Crawford county, Pennsylvania, is visiting her uncle, Hon. John M Osburn, of this city

John Pollock of Forest Grove, has accepted the position made vacant by Chas Hermann in the O P R R office

The remains of Mrs John Kelsse, who died in this city yesterday of apoplexy, were interred in the Newton cemetery to-day

Mrs A. Samuels and daughters Alma and Jessie, of Portland, who were visiting friends in this city returned home to-day

Miss Annie Stone of San Francisco, who has been the guest of Miss Bertha Neugass for some time returned home last week

The boat being built at Portland for the O P railroad will be on the river in a few days under the charge of Capt Jas Smith, formerly of the Isabella

Misses May and Lizzie Drummond of Davisville, Cal, who have been visiting friends here for some time, left for home on the last train for the Yaquina.

Corvallis people will not celebrate the glorious Fourth Some will attend excursion over the O P to Summit, while others, especially firemen will go to Lebanon to celebrate

Wm M Hoag general manager of the O P railroad returned from San Francisco last Friday He was accompanied by his private secretary J F Ripley They will remain here for some time

LANG'S HISTORIES

PORTLAND, June 2_ 1886

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I was secretary of the first annual meeting of the Indian war veterans, held at Oregon City, the 15th inst and as such secretary I was directed to draw up in strong language, a resolution condemnatory of Lang's History of Oregon On the evening of the day of the meeting I hastily drew up for the press a report of the proceedings of the association, which was published in THE OREGONIAN of the 16th, and in which the purport of such resolution was strongly set forth At that time I had only read portions of either volume known as Lang's History of Oregon, and that in a very cursory way but I had heard very decided objection made to them by others Since the meeting I have looked over the books, and I doubt if they are entitled to such condemnation, and certainly neither of them deserves condemnation as a whole I think the body of the facts contained in the books are well represented and comprises most of the leading events in connection with the discovery, occupation and early settlement of the country, and are valuable compendiums written in a pleasant style, of the leading events of the times of which they treat It is well known that different views were entertained at the time as to the magnitude of the dangers threatened from the Indians, and different views were also entertained as to the magnitude of the forces that were required to repel or subdue the Indians and also generally in regard to every conflict with the Indians, and no history would be complete that should fail to portray such different views Events are probably magnified, belittled or distorted at the times of their occurrence, accordingly as people held to one or another pre-conceived view Particularly to a new-comer upon the Pacific coast, I think the books will be quite an aid in obtaining information of the early history of the state, and which cannot be found in the same fullness of detail elsewhere

It would indeed be miraculous if such books did not contain any errors or succeeded in giving to each person and event its due proportion of prominence Whoever expects such accuracy of details fails to realize the extent of the labor and difficulties of preparing and publishing such histories. Very respectfully,

J. G. CHAPMAN

ANNUAL ELECTION OF TEACHERS

PORTLAND, June 28

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The time approaches for the annual election of teachers by the school board Probably never before has there been such general and deserved criticism of certain departments of our schools as this year There surely can be no doubt in the minds of the board as to the wishes and expectations of a large number of the patrons of the public schools

The people expect a change, especially in the high school It is believed that this department is the weakest in the whole school management, and it is a matter of great surprise to many people in this city that the present management has continued as long as it has No stream can rise above its source, and the tone of any school can not be thorough and high when any of those in charge are lacking in competency and educational ability The whole department needs a lifting up from its low level, which can only be accomplished by a wide awake educated man at the head. That terrible exposition last winter concerning meth[illegible] in the high school has never been denied, nor can it be, as we understand, as all the evidences are on file Many could not believe the statements made in those articles because it seemed incredible that such things could exist They did exist, and do, and much more which would startle the educated interested people of our city were they known

The magnificent salaries paid here would attract the best talent as soon as the situation were known The election of Mr Durham as member of the school board was the strong voice of those not satisfied with all the present managers of our schools and such are many We await the action of the board

ONE OF MANY

STATEMENT FROM MR SCHULZE.

PORTLAND OR, June 21

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your to-day's issue you state that a bill for "the simple forfeiture of the land grant along the Columbia river would have passed long ago" but for some "cunningly devised schemes" always accompanying it, to guarantee to the Northern Pacific company at the same time everything else claimed by it Upon this assertion you base your criticism of the action of Senators Dolph and Mitchell in connection with this forfeiture matter

Senate bill 181 as reported by Senator Dolph from the committee on public lands provided for the forfeiture of the lands appertaining to the proposed line from Wallula Junction to Portland, and did not confirm to the Northern Pacific Railroad company one foot of land. It was a forfeiture bill pure and simple and contained besides the forfeiture provision, only provisions for the protection of parties who had settled upon and improved with the consent of the railroad company the lands declared forfeited Moreover on motion of Senator Beck, the senate attached a proviso to the bill stating that its passage should not be construed as precluding congress from taking further action in the direction of forfeiture

"This is a very plain matter of fact and there is no thinking it.

If the lands appertaining to the Columbia river line are not forfeited, the people of Oregon will have to thank Senator Van Wyck for it for he—as senator [illegible] will his amendment Respectfully,

PAUL SCHULZE

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

PORTLAND, June 2_ 1886

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In the summary of the past week's real estate business in your issue of to-day, your reporter says [illegible]

The words "excess of apparent business" appear to me to indicate a knowledge on his part that the deed to J Simon was not on account of a bona fide purchase The first clause in the quotation suggests the inquiry "In what buyer's interest was it written?" No active or observant real estate men doubts that bed rock prices in Multnomah county have been reached, nor that the business of the coming months will denote rate the increasing confidence of its residents in its future J FRED CLARK

REVENGED

ST HELENS June _

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Half a dozen red parasites crawled away from the body of a mosquito that had just been brushed from my hand on to a sheet of white paper Further examination showed the parasites to be usual, if not general, the red color noting that the little singing pest is forced to give up at least a portion of his dinner The "biter" is undoubtedly "bitten," and we are avenged.

ST HELENS MAN

THE GRAND RONDE VALLEY

A Passing Glance and Notes by the Wayside—La Grande, Island City and Summerville

Mountain Sentinel

After a drive of a couple of hours between a continuous range of mountains on the left, and to the right rich growing meadows, we found ourselves about dinner time at La Grande, which presented a lively appearance We noticed considerable building being done, but it is not the right kind of building There can be no reason why La Grande cannot have a population of at least 3000 in two or three years, and it would be well and wise for her business men to build more substantially than they have in the past We leave La Grande, and after a drive of three miles find ourselves at the beautiful

ISLAND CITY

Nature by no means slighted this lovely spot, and here are some of the most beautiful homes to be found in Oregon The people of Island are all happy and contented, and well satisfied with the future outlook of the place. La Grande has long since felt the demoralizing effect Island City has had on its trade But it could not well be otherwise as long as such solid business men as Chas. Goodnough, J M Church, M Sterling, J S Clark, J L Caviness, J M Berry and Hill & Holmes continue business at the old stand Island City, will always remain a good trading point

Leaving Island City we pass through a very rich and beautiful portion of the valley Nestled along the foot of Mt. Emily are some very pretty farms, and log cabins have long since given way to neat and substantial dwellings. Here twenty five years ago, or about that time, was the first settlement in the valley and several families are still living here who came to the valley at that time There has been a life of much patience and toil, but they are now reaping their reward For about eight miles this side of Summerville, and over the foothill road, the drive is a pleasant one, equal in point of beauty, no doubt, to many of the famous drives of California We pass several fine farm houses on the road between Island City and Summerville, the most noticeable of which are those belonging to Wm Hunter and Thos Wade

SUMMERVILLE

It will be remembered that the last legislature incorporated the town of Summerville endowing it with the privileges of city authority Since then the enterprising citizens of the place have not been slow to act, and evidences of a liberal public spirit are noticeable on all sides Sidewalks have been built, numerous residences are in course of erection and a neat Presbyterian church is nearly completed We understand there will be born to the town an infant—a dear little creature—that will be nursed in the lap of luxury will show to the world the natural advantages of the town, and Summerville next month will have a newspaper We hope the child will live long, grow older, and finally share in the fortunes of its brother newspapers of the county

The following are the business houses of the place and the men who control them Two general merchandise stores, D Sommer & Bro and Thos Wade one hotel, under the management of Joseph Truesdall one drug store, S L McKenzie two livery stables, Roderick McKenzie and H. A. Myers one tin shop, Barney F[illegible] one hardware store, W E Rinehart one butcher shop, Chattin Bros , one saddle and harness shop G Wealty & Son two flouring mills, Wade, Ruckman & Co and J H Rinehart one barber shop, Wm McPoil one agricultural implement depot, E. B Morelock two blacksmith shops, Russell & Bennett and Fred Three one planing mill, John McKinnis one saloon, A J Patten, and one soda and lemonade stand There are also two or three millinery and dressmaking establishments in town, and one China wash house C. D McDowell is postmaster and justice of the peace, and A. Menchen, Esq , attends to the legal business of the community, while Drs W E Rinehart and E Clements alleviate the sufferings of the sick

CROP PROSPECTS

We took particular notice of the fields of hay and grain, and having heard so much to the contrary, were surprised to find the grain looking so well In the vicinity of Summerville and on parts of the Sand Ridge the crops look more thrifty than in the southern part of the county The grain yield will not fall much below the average, but the hay crop will be short all over the valley

A SENSIBLE LETTER FROM A GIRL

PORTLAND, 27th of June

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Why is it that "girls come and go like the seasons, sometimes with the weeks The one who is "such a treasure," to-day, packs her trunk and leaves her mistress in the lurch to-morrow or, if she happens to have a conscience and works on faithfully she becomes the mistress and runs the household her own way, her employer living in terror for fear of offending and losing her. They have little ambition to do their work well and few ever think of making themselves a necessity in the family, becoming a part of it, sharing its joys and sorrows, and so establishing that honorable and close relation that exists between domestics and families in Europe Here, it is so much work for so much pay, and no bond of sympathy or attachment is allowed to spring up Furthermore, why is that 'girls' prefer situations in stores or shops, or even factories to housework? This may be attributed to their work they being confined to certain hours, after which they are free, and it is quite possible that an arrangement which would give the domestic certain hours of the day for her own, would work a reform The next and *principal* reason is, that too many American women, who ought to know better regard work as degrading instead of really ennobling when it is well and conscientiously done. Is it wonderful that 'girls' catch something of these vicious sentiments, and that it poisons their minds with false notions of life, until they look upon their work as brutal drudgery, and try to do the least they possibly can and get their wages Third—The fixed wages that prevail in most cities and towns offer no inducement to the 'girl' to become an expert at her work Among men the best neatest and most skillful workman demands the highest wages but the 'girl' who is a better cook or maid of all work gets only the same wages as a sloven next door Such a thing as a combination among ladies who keep help to grade wages and protect each other from untidy, indolent 'girls' has never been made, and perhaps, is no more needed than a combination of 'girls' to protect themselves from lazy tyrannical mistresses It is certain that the whole system by which domestics are hired and serve is demoralized and needs speedy reform All that anyone can do is to remedy its evils as far as possible in her own family In engaging new domestics there should be the utmost frankness and [illegible] and above all the utmost kindness should always be shown, and the mistress of the house should always be mistress of her temper She should put herself in the 'girl's' place, and apply the golden rule in all her dealings with her Give praise when deserved but never scold Give domestics all the privileges possible It is especially important and right to respect religious scruples no matter how light they may seem To cherish what beliefs she pleases is her right The care and comfort of the domestic's room is also a duty that every mistress should look after The 'girl' who is tucked away in the attic, or basement, in a room uncarpeted and uncurtained except by cobwebs with the hardest bed and the meanest bedcloth in the house, can hardly be expected to be neat and tidy in personal habits But after all it will be impossible for anyone to keep good 'girls' unless they can be won into sympathy and attachment to the family, so that they will regard themselves a part of it, with a future identified with its fortunes. To do this the mistress must respect her 'girl' as a sensitive woman like herself, and not class her as a mere drudge of an inferior order of creation. She must recognize the fact that character and not station or wealth make the lady and that it is possible for those who work to respect themselves She must let her domestics see that she does not consider their work degrading but honorable, and that she does not expect them to regard it for a moment in any other light. Above all she must never show them by word or action that she "look down" on them because of their work By the cultivation of such amenities as these, the house may really be made a home for the domestic as well as the family.

A "GIRL"

A Prophet Without Honor.

Atlanta Constitution

This is the situation, and it is not relieved to any great extent by Mr Morrison's so-called tariff reform bill This gentleman, with all his western statesmanship, is standing in the way of genuine tariff reform His effort to make his whimsical bill a test of democratic fealty is absurd He might as well say that opposition to the gigantic whisky ring is opposition to democracy Before he begins to set up tests, let him be sure that the democratic party regards him as its prophet.

"100 Doses one dollar" is peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla and true of no other medicine.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A COMPETENT NURSE GIRL AT 234 Taylor st

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND LAUNDRESS. Apply at 231 Main st corner 7th

WANTED—A MAN EXPERIENCED IN asphaltum work 2 Stark st 25je

WANTED—A WOMAN OR GIRL TO WASH dishes and help in the kitchen at Overland [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork [illegible] corner Eighth and I sts 25je3

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework [illegible] Morris st between Tenth and Eleventh [illegible]

WANTED—GIRLS FOR DINING ROOM CHAMberwork and kitchen work Apply at St Lawrence Hotel cor Front and [illegible] sts

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS GARDENER GOOD wages and steady employment to the right man Apply to C T Dickinson at Weller [illegible]

WANTED—50 MEN FOR MILL WORK $1 PER day and found also 50 men for logging, R R same [illegible] 2 waiters $20 and found [illegible] cook and laker [illegible] women and girls, $15 to $30 per month Plenty of work at Seattle W T GEO W CRANE [illegible]

WANTED—Ladies and Gentlemen in city or country to take light work at their own homes $1 to $3 a day easily made work sent by mail no canvassing We have a good demand for our work and furnish steady employment Address with stamp CROWN M'F'G CO, [illegible] Cincinnati Ohio

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY A LARGE FORCE [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WANTED—A COMPETENT SALESMAN [illegible] Singer M'f'g Co Morrison st Portland

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT DRESSMAKER [illegible]

WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN EXPERIenced [illegible]

A RELIABLE MAN WANTS A SITUATION [illegible]

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—ATHLETES OF EVERY DESCRIPtion [illegible] Olympic Gardens [illegible] OLYMPIC GARDEN CO

WANTED—A TENANT FOR A NEW BRICK [illegible] in Vancouver Apply to ROBERT WOLF Vancouver. 16mtf

WANTED—NEW COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS WITHin [illegible] walk from [illegible] for a term of years Address S care of Oregonian

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—100 TO 500 ACRES RICH LEVEL land improved $10 per acre Address B W care Oregonian 2m

FOR SALE LOTS AND 1 BLOCK AT SEAview W T within one block of [illegible] very desirable property and a bargain Apply to RICHARD SEALY City jetf

FOR SALE—218 ACRES 5 MILES FROM FORT [illegible]

CHEAP HOMES—EASY PAYMENTS ON THE installment plan For Sale—A few fine level lots half a mile from the Albina ferry for $100 each pay [illegible] per month This is an excellent opportunity to get a home on easy terms Apply early to C A REED 9½ Washington st m16tf

FOR SALE—115 ACRES 40 ACRES IN CULTIvation house stable small orchard running water on the road, close to school [illegible] miles from Portland 2 miles from river in Clackamas county fine crop of grain at present, and I will make a good dairy farm price $1750 Also 4 lots in Stephens Addition East Portland, for $650 this is a fine investment J W OGILBEE 11 First st Portland

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND suitable for subdividing into small tracts within three miles of the city limits of East Portland a good road passes through it when the timber is removed it will be good agricultural land and will produce three tons of clover to the acre it has a magnificent view of the Columbia river and is level land price $4000 terms of sale $500 cash balance on long time For further particulars, call on or address HARRISON & OATMAN 114 First st Portland Or

Fine Farm for sale at a bargain 655 acres with 300 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross fenced with wire fence Fine House Large Barn Brick Dairy House spring of water running through it Large orchard fine fruit situated in Yamhill county [illegible] road, price $25 per acre terms liberal C. A. REED & CO 9½ Washington st.

BUY YOURSELF A CHEAP HOME WHILE you can We offer for sale a fine selection of suburban lots and small tracts of one acre and upwards some lots as low as $100 on easy terms C A REED & CO 9½ Washington st Portland

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SECOND HAND FURniture [illegible]

JAVA SPARROWS MOCKING BIRDS [illegible]

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST BAND OF MILCH cows [illegible]

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG STYLISH HORSE [illegible] Buggy and Harness [illegible]

$245 CREDIT ON DURAND ORGAN CO [illegible] Thursday [illegible] 10 A M [illegible]

FOR SALE ONE ELEGANT STEAM ELECTRIC [illegible] very cheap Address J C K care Oregonian

FOR SALE 500 HEAD OF STOCK SHEEP [illegible] F H McKINNEY [illegible]

POLAR SODA WATER FOUNTAINS FOR SALE at WM PFUNDER'S First and Ash.

FINANCIAL.

THE OREGON MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS money to loan on improved city or country property Head office Edinburgh Scotland [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—NOTES DISCOUNTED [illegible] B JONES SMITH 111 First st

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT ON [illegible] A J WELCH Attorney at Law 133½ First st

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

S. M LYON & CO COMMISSION MERchants [illegible] Front

E. J BOWEN WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN [illegible] Front st

SUTTON & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N Front st Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants, Front and D Sts. Portland, Or

H. E. BATTIN GENERAL COMMISSION MERchant and produce dealer 130 Front street.

C. CÆSAR & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISsion Merchants 10 North Front street Portland

MASON EHRMAN & CO WHOLESALE GROcers and commission [illegible]

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants agents for San Juan Arcatelago Lime Co 34 Front street cor Ash st

MILLER & WEST—(J C MILLER W H WEST) commission merchants in general and dairy produce, 1 7 Front st, between Washington and Stark.

McCRAKEN & CO IMPORTERS & WHOLEsale grocers and shipping and commission merchants Nos. 60 & 64 North Front st Portland Or

GLADDEN & CHURCH COMMISSION MERchants in country produce butter eggs cheese and green fruits 73 Front st Portland Or

GIBSON, QUACKENBUSH & CO, SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants, specialties—wheat, flour salmon, grain bags, etc. N W cor Front and Ash sts Portland, Or

HEYMAN METZ [illegible]

MARK LEVY COMMISSION MERCHANT Importer of and dealer in tropical and domestic green dried and canned fruits nuts figs dates and raisins. 122 Front st. Consignments of Oregon and California produce solicited

MISCELLANEOUS

HARVEY'S HOME NORTH BEACH [illegible]

[illegible]

ALBERT BARTSCH TUNES AND REPAIRS pianos and organs Leave orders P O box [illegible]

H. FISK—CHEMIST AND ASSAYER ASsays made of all substances 103 First st Portland

ART DECORATORS

FREEBORN & CO THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE dealers in Wall Paper and Art Decorations in the Northwest frescoing and artistic work 127 and 129 Third st.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED 1861 Portland Or

BISHOP SCOTT GRAMMAR SCHOOL.
J W Hill, M. D Head Master,
A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Four resident teachers, all Yale graduates, and four special instructors Boys fitted for college or business. Boys of all ages and degree of advancement received No bad boys admitted. Special advantages are offered for the social and intellectual training of boys School founded in 1870. Ninth year under present management begins September 7 For catalogue containing list of references and former pupils, address J W HILL, M. D Drawer 17, Portland, Or.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUITE of rooms, also other single room nicely furnished [illegible] Apply at 190 West Park st

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE ROOM AT 27 [illegible] Park near Taylor cheap 21j

FOR RENT—ROOMS ALL OR SINGLY FRONT on First st between Alder and Washington [illegible] Neptune Baths same floor

DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING furnished complete also single rooms 133½ Fifth

PLEASANT ROOMS AT 193 SEVENTH ST ONE block from post office 3jtf

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED COMplete No 72 First st 10mtf

BALDWIN LODGING HOUSE—REFURNISHED throughout complete change moderate prices, by day week, month 229½ Second bet. Salmon & Main

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL (FRONT st [illegible] Madison and Jefferson) has been thoroughly renovated from cellar to garret Rooms from $3 to $10 per month and kitchen accommodations for families if desired 25jelm

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS A comfortable furnished house in a pleasant location Address S F H [illegible]

COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS TO LET ON ALDER st bet Ninth and Tenth Inquire at 30 Washington

FOR RENT DOUBLE HOUSE APPLY AT 229 [illegible] also some nicely furnished rooms

FOR RENT HOUSE ON NOB HILL CONTAINing [illegible] modern improvements Apply [illegible]

FOR RENT—A COMMODIOUS HOUSE OF 8 rooms [illegible] yard front and rear Address [illegible] Oregonian

FOR RENT—AT A GREAT BARGAIN A VERY [illegible] location central [illegible] Stark st

FOR RENT A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE [illegible]

FOR RENT—CORNER STORE [illegible]

FOR RENT—TWO-STORY DWELLING WITH [illegible]

TO RENT ROOMS WITH BOARD.

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED ALCOVE [illegible]

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH [illegible] bath etc. convenient to street car [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES

BARGAIN IN FLOUR MILL PROPERTY—[illegible] Will be sold at a bargain Address [illegible] Box 68 Portland Or

FOR SALE—A FAMILY LIQUOR STORE GOOD location [illegible] on account of [illegible] Address [illegible] care Oregonian

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BARBER [illegible] Washington [illegible] For further particulars address J S L care Oregonian

BAKERY FOR SALE DOING A GOOD BUSIness, worth investigation For further information apply to BERNHEIM & MANNER [illegible] First st 25jetf

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—RARE CHANCE [illegible] Address Druggist care Oregonian

$1000—PARTNER WANTED, OLD ESTABLISHED office business pays handsomely [illegible] Address P O [illegible]

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE DOING A CASH business 11 miles from Portland on West Side R. R. [illegible] railroad express and postoffice in same building Apply to A J Hamilton Beaverton [illegible]

$4000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FINEST paying businesses in town profits over $200 a year Apply at once to C. A. REED 9½ Washington st Portland 2m

FOR SALE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE THE [illegible] Feed and Livery stable Goldendale W T, with the Grant Stage Line Horses Buggies Stages etc Also the Johnson Ranch containing 120 acres of good land well watered and fenced 2½ miles west of Goldendale Terms easy Apply to WM. DICKSON, Goldendale W T 19m1m

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PARTIES DESIRING TO CHARTER THE large and commodious barge Cascades should apply to H O MORGAN Central Dock P O box 590

TO CAMPERS—STABLING, CAMPERS OUT [illegible] E. W SPENCER

NOTICE BY SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY I CAN [illegible] Hard and Soft Wood [illegible] CHARLES ISAAC [illegible]

THE CELEBRATED STALLION WINTHROP [illegible] Parker Adams of [illegible] Wednesdays and Thursdays at Pacific Stables cor Front [illegible]

BRITISH BARK [illegible] NOTICE [illegible] TAYLOR YOUNG & CO Consignees

PARTIES DESIRING THE BEAUTIFUL LIT[illegible] MORGAN Central Dock

[illegible]

REMOVAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN [illegible]

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN AP[illegible] Rag Stock [illegible] Bags, Burlaps [illegible] Old Iron and [illegible] Portland Or

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—PROPOSALS [illegible] Oregon 300 feet [illegible] S G REED [illegible]

NOTICE—THE SALE OF THE [illegible] MILL [illegible] 11 o'clock A. M. Monday [illegible] CHAS H CARTER Receiver

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT [illegible] H CORBETT [illegible] First National [illegible]

TAKE NOTICE THAT JOHN BIONE EXECUtor [illegible] Monday July 5 1886 at 10 o'clock A. [illegible] JOHN BIONE Executor

[illegible]

MILL AND FARM MACHINERY.

Z. T WRIGHT FARM & MILL MACHINERY, [illegible] Engines Oil Brass Goods, Inspirators [illegible] Laundry Machinery a specialty [illegible] Front st Portland

FRANK BROTHERS IMPLEMENT COMPANY Importer and dealer in farm and mill machinery [illegible] Front st Portland, Or

CHAS. H DODD & CO, SOLE AGENTS BUCKEYE Mower and Reaper Canton Pitt's Thresher, Haines Header Schuttler Wagons Front, First and Vine sts.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS, CORner N Front and D sts. Portland, Or

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants 84 and 86 Front st. Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT WHOLESALE GROCERS, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 66 and 68 Front street, Portland, Or

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

KLEBERLICK SADDLERY HARNESS HARDware 71 Front st. Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 109 FRONT ST, Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods, Shoe Store Supplies Backings, Dressings, Etc.

MACHINISTS.

TATERMAN & WOLFF MACHINISTS, CORNER F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, railings, iron shutters, and machinery of all descriptions; planing an moulding tools to order.

PORTLAND SODA WORKS.

NORTHROP & STURGIS 93 AND 95 OAK ST corner Fifth Soda, Sarsaparilla, Cream Soda Ginger Ale Cascade Mineral water Soda Fountains and Supplies.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO 102 FRONT ST. Portland and 37 Market st., San Francisco.

East Portland and Suburban Property.

THE MORRISON STREET BRIDGE IS AN ASsured fact and now is the time to invest in real estate of the East Side. I have a fine list of suburban property, consisting of small fruit farms near and adjacent to East Portland, also a number of unimproved tracts for sale at low figures. I am authorized to sell a number of fine building lots in East Portland from $350 to $800 per lot. I have several houses and lots—comfortable homes—for sale at bottom figures. Now is the time to buy Don't wait till prices advance Call and examine my list take a free ride and see what you can buy with a little money H. D. McGUIRE Office over First National Bank. East Portland.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND TUESDAY JUNE 29 1886

LOCAL OPTION VOTE IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The last legislature in Washington passed a law allowing each precinct and incorporated town to decide for itself by majority vote for or against prohibition of the liquor traffic and to put the question fairly before the people disconnected and [illegible] political and personal [illegible] should be submitted at a special election. The question which has been the all absorbing interest in the territory for the past few weeks was decided yesterday by an election of which we are able to give very general returns this morning.

These returns show a practical triumph for the prohibitionists, inasmuch as they have gained all they expected and more. The result is similar to that elsewhere where similar laws are in force namely rejection of prohibition in the cities and large towns, and its adoption in country precincts and in the smaller towns. But while prohibition fails in many places, it has received everywhere a large vote. In Walla Walla it was defeated by only 424 votes. Of 1808 votes cast in Tacoma, 647 were for prohibition. Of 1249 votes in Spokane Falls, 40[illegible] were for prohibition. Of 2610 votes in Seattle, the chief city of the territory, 790 were for prohibition. In two considerable towns—Colfax and Dayton—prohibition carries, in the former by a majority and in the latter by 103 majority. In small places the vote for prohibition is nearly two for to one against. The popular strength of prohibition is thus shown to be very large, sufficiently large to threaten the enactment of a general prohibitory law. It is not improbable that when all the country precincts have reported it will be found that prohibition has a popular majority in the territory. The contest has been an enthusiastic one, in some places extremely bitter.

At a critical time the cause of the temperance people was given a tremendous boom by the disclosures of whisky ring interference in the politics of this state. The liquor trade of the territory is largely supplied from this city by the men who combined in the corrupt effort here, and the result is a rebuke most pointed and effective. It may suggest to these same whisky men a lesson in business diplomacy.

In this result in the territory there is much that will encourage the temperance workers of Oregon. It shows that the prohibition sentiment is growing and will stimulate the movement here. If, in those towns where prohibition has carried, it shall now be enforced to a reasonable extent the example will make thousands of converts in Oregon to a cause which is only opposed by many because it is believed to be impracticable.

THE CASE OF THE [illegible] CREEK ROAD

There are various [illegible] as to the [illegible] Creek road fund [illegible] the [illegible] main that the money is gone [illegible] that there is no road. This [illegible] to those who are endeavoring to make the case look clear and [illegible] formation as to the [illegible] what has been reported [illegible] citizens of [illegible] the charge that there has been [illegible] twenty [illegible] the commissioner and [illegible] part of the fund appropriated by the legislature has been stolen. The charge is a grave one. It calls for an investigation and if found true for an exercise of severe justice. If the money has been misappropriated the responsible party must be prosecuted and [illegible] his sureties made to repay it. The bond of the responsible commissioner so we are informed by the governor is "gilt edged" so the financial responsibility is ample.

The question arises what authority has the governor in this situation. There is no fund from which he can draw to pay the expenses of an investigation and if he should go in person and examine the case and find all that has been charged to be true, he has no specific authority in the matter. The commissioners were specially designated by the legislature and authorized to do certain specific acts. They were instructed to report, through their chairman, before the 1st of September an account of all monies paid out. This is all. There is no provision for executive supervision of the work while in progress or for examination and acceptance of the road when completed. By the terms of the act the whole responsibility is upon the commissioners. The only authority which the governor has in the matter is that afforded by a general clause in the state constitution directing him to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." While this is indefinite, we believe it to be sufficient. We believe it to be the duty of the governor in this emergency having been notified by responsible and well known citizens claiming cognizance of the facts that the funds of the state are being or have been misapplied to make or cause to be made a thorough examination of the facts to suspend the suspected officials if the circumstances warrant it, and to direct the proper prosecuting officer of the state to charge the suspected parties before the courts. Public sentiment would certainly support the governor in such a course and regard it as a vigilant [illegible] duty rather than an assumption of authority and the legislature would not refuse to pay the charges of such action. There is only one other course and that is to let the whole thing go by default and this the governor cannot do without [illegible] the spirit of his official [illegible].

This awkward situation will serve a [illegible] purpose by calling attention [illegible] deficiency of legislation [illegible] that under [illegible] It shows the necessity of providing the governor with a fund for [illegible] such emergencies as this.

THE ARISTOCRACY OF [illegible]

The white graduates of the [illegible] high school who refused to appear on the graduating exercises [illegible] earned her diploma [illegible] the programme, belong to the American [illegible] of skin, whose representatives we are ashamed to say are more [illegible] in the North than in the South. Last December the principal hotels of Troy, N Y, refused to entertain the Fisk jubilee singers [illegible] perfectly respectable, well behaved [illegible] people. Last summer, at the great Chautauqua meeting these same jubilee singers who had been invited to add to the attractions of the meeting were refused lodgings at the hotels and in that great company of refined, educated people there was no public opinion strong, just or generous enough to secure for these decent people of color decent treatment. At Chillicothe, (O) these jubilee singers gave their first concert in 1873, and gave the proceeds to the sufferers by the Chicago fire, but were refused accommodation at the hotels. At Springfield, (Ill,) the hotels, a few years ago, excluded these singers, but the people resented the outrage and Gen J M Palmer a distinguished soldier, and one of the leaders of the democratic party received the colored people as his guests. At Zanesville, (Ohio,) and at Fremont, the home of ex-President Hayes, the troupe were treated with gross indignity. At Princeton (N J,) and Newark they were turned out of doors, and at Albany (N Y) driven away from the lunch counter of the railway station. These singers say that never in a Southern state have they been so shamefully treated as they were in the so called Northern state of New Jersey. In Great Britain and on the continent the slave songs have been sung before nearly every throne in Europe, and the singers have sat as guests at the tables of the noblest houses in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany and Austria. Years ago the Duchess of Sutherland gave a drawing room reception to the "Black Swan" a famous colored singer. Not many years ago the leading physician at Cape Town, South Africa, was a colored man, the son of a Norfolk negro, who had bought his freedom and grown rich in the coasting trade. His son was educated at Eton college and at Guy's famous London hospital. The then governor of Cape Colony was an English nobleman; the bishop of the colony was an English gentleman of noble family; the colored doctor attended their families and the families of the wealthy English and Scotch merchants; he had grown rich, kept a handsome carriage, and his coachman and footman were both English whites. A white [illegible] in Georgia a few months ago sustained the will of a wealthy farmer, giving $[illegible] out of an estate of $400,000 to a colored woman, who was named as heir to the exclusion of the white relatives. In some ways the South sets the North a worthy example of manliness and it is not much to our credit that the Fisk jubilee singers suffer more from inhospitable treatment in the cities of Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, New York and Indiana than they do at Atlanta, Savannah, Mobile and New Orleans. Nor is this color [illegible] peculiar to democrats at the North. Persecution because of race or color is to-day not the peculiar vice of any party. It is the ear mark of a small, narrow, ignorant mind. Judge Hilton stigmatized the Jews by refusing them accommodation at his Saratoga hotels, but the public refused to sustain him, and the day will come when no decent, sober man will be repulsed from a hotel because of race or color. [illegible] colored men have sat in the senate, two colored men now sit in the house. President Cleveland gives respectful audience to colored men, as Fred Douglass gratefully testifies; colored people have free access to the president's receptions; the government can afford to treat colored men with courtesy. It does not propose to approve, by its action, the minority of ignorant bigots and educated dandies who try to persuade hotels and places of public entertainment to write on their doors the inhuman legend "no niggers need apply." It may seem a trivial matter whether free persons of color are excluded or not from skating rinks, theaters, street cars, boats and hotels but nothing that smacks of this sort of outrage of the public civil rights, that under the theory of our government we all enjoy in common, is a trivial subject of offense. An intelligent upright respectable man of color suffers enough in all conscience of obstacles and disadvantages in his career through this weary world because of the tyranny of the aristocracy of skin without the further oppression of seeing the bigots [illegible] and snobs of both sexes revive a senseless and cruel prejudice against color in outrage of the enjoyment of all rights open and common to the rest of the public. The negro in this country does not [illegible] sentimental [illegible] about social equality, he only wants the justice of a fair field and no favor. Let him stand or fall by the issue of his own [illegible] [illegible] If it is a mean and cowardly [illegible] the will insist upon the natural inferiority of a race as a reason for making his upward way to higher life and clearer light more difficult by interposing artificial obstacles that do not confront the superior race. It is you[illegible], reckless, petty politician that keeps alive the cruel and contemptible hate for a man because he is black, and because, robbed of his birthright of freedom he is [illegible] helpless [illegible] ignorant in his new found liberty than those whose [illegible] robbed him of his right. Let us be logical in this matter, let us either boldly deny that the black [illegible] cursing him for his color, which is his misfortune, or for his comparative ignorance and helplessness which is the shameful consequence of our own wicked work. Let us have done with this cruel and cowardly tramping of kicking people who are cripples and cheating those who have little money and few friends which is at the bottom of all this effort to paint the negro a deeper [illegible] and to rob him of his civil rights under the law. If we are sincere in our belief that he is inferior, why block his way. If we are superior we need not fear his rising to social equality and we only make our sincerity suspected when we talk as if he must be crippled and confined lest he climb to our vantage ground!

The skating rink of the city of Worcester was closed a few years ago against colored persons but Boston is about erecting a monument to Col Shaw commander of the first negro regiment in the rebellion in front of the state house. On the surface of this memorial structure will be carved in very high relief and heroic size, the figure of Col Shaw on horseback and in the foreground also in high relief, will be a company of colored troops, seemingly surrounding their leader. If Beacon street can endure this memorial probably Massachusetts skating rinks will hereafter be "color blind."

The democratic rank and file never will see Cleveland renominated; never expect to never want to see him succeed himself. They are sensible enough to see that Cleveland is an elephant too big to be safely unloaded, so he must be fed and fattened at the expense of the party; but the democrats will hardly angle again for the mugwump vote. It is a small vote, but its acceptance has made Cleveland's cabinet a lodge of sorrow to the average democratic party worker, who sincerely believes in the spoils system. The average democrat tolerates the civil service reform antics of the president just as the Philadelphia merchant said about art in that city—"We tolerate it; but we have not much taste for it but we are strong on fried oysters." The average democrat's opinion of Cleveland was expressed by the Georgia newspaper that described a personal friend as a whole-souled gentleman and at the same time is possessed with a large amount of the sympathetic or tender mind of a lovely female. To the rank democratic partisan Cleveland is an honest-hearted man, but in the distribution of patronage to mugwumps and independent republicans he is possessed with altogether too much of the sympathetic or tender mind of a lovely female.

When Harper's story surrendered to Stonewall Jackson [illegible] Gen Jack[illegible] [illegible] in front of the Ninth Vermont and [illegible] but solemnly said [illegible] was [illegible] one of Jackson's staff asked [illegible] the Ninth Vermont [illegible] St [illegible] rd courteously [illegible] and the arrogant young Confederate [illegible] poured out a horn and [illegible] here is to the health of the [illegible] Stannard answered [illegible] a courtesy of a prisoner [illegible] an act that an honorable soldier [illegible] Jackson [illegible] severe [illegible] of such an insult [illegible] his place. Then [illegible] Gen Jackson apologized [illegible] This officer saying that it was an exceptional act of insolence on the part of a young and reckless man and bowing gravely the famous Confederate captain rode away. The fatalism of Jackson seemed eccentric but it was part of his religion to treat a captive foe with high minded courtesy.

The late Senator Burnside once moved to abolish distinction of color in the army. It has already been done in the navy. The colored sailor swings his hammock among the [illegible] of his white shipmates and is [illegible] to [illegible] or petty officer without any trouble or [illegible] prejudice. Gen Burnside argued that while it was not the province of the government to interfere with prejudice in social life or civil occupations so long as all men were equal before the law it was its right and duty in its own service to do away with organized examples of inequality. To segregate colored soldiers into regiments is to recognize and perpetuate race prejudice and injustice. The nation should be above race prejudice if a portion of its people are not, or otherwise the nation is false to the latest interpretation of the constitution and the spirit of its later action.

Senator Mitchell of Oregon, is well described by the following once applied by some wit to an infamous New York politician: "A man of brilliant incapacity, vast and varied misinformation, and great moral requirements." He is distinguished by insatiable political hunger and an unquenchable political thirst; his political clan is disreputable; his traditions are full of disagreeable moral taint. Decent men will not always have to ask leave of his "ring" to politically exist, or obtain political promotion. He is welcome to the pap he has sucked. Let those whose obsequious servant he has always been not stand here and ask us to accept so consummate a scoundrel for a captain.

TOO FUNNY TO LAST

The able artists of the American stage deplore the decline of the legitimate drama before the present rage for burlesque. If the popular taste turned from the intellectual solemnities of Shakespeare's stately tragedies to light and sparkling comedy for relief it would not be surprising, for even scholarly men regard Shakespeare as better suited to the contemplative reader than to the average play goer, because his verse is so charged with weighty thought and compressed passion as to unfit his plays in point of ease and natural movement for the modern stage, he is enjoyed by all bright minds in the closet but few of his lovers care to hear him be [illegible] mouthed by the ordinary tragedian. But as Lester Wallack once pointed out, the popular taste has not only grown too vivacious for the top of tragedy, but it has sunk [illegible] to the very bottom and dribble of comedy, the cheap burlesque. The School for Scandal, a comedy brilliant in its dialogue, diverting in its plot and energetic and rapid in its dramatic movement, continues after the lapse of a century to keep the London stage as a prime favorite while in New York it fails. Mr Wallack says that burlesque has so completely driven intellectual acting off the stage that you cannot nowadays represent a thought, a passion, no feeling that may not be turned into ridicule by the whisper in the audience of some of the current catch words. The result is that the best power of the stage is passing into decay. Forty years ago an actor to rise distinction, had to make himself a true artist by careful reading and unwearied study. His profession was a highly intellectual pursuit and its fruit was a very high kind of intellectual entertainment for those who witnessed it. An actor then had to be a good English scholar, and the result of the high requirements of the day was a crop of actors like Placide, Burton, the elder Booth, Hackett, Blake, Holland, James W Wallack, Lester Wallack, Brougham, Jefferson, Warren, Gilbert, Davenport and John Owens. With the passing away of Jefferson, Gilbert and Lester Wallack there is no eminent actor left to represent this fine old school of legitimate drama. All the rising young actors find out that the popular rage is for burlesque and as a matter of dollars and cents they educate themselves for burlesque, if the preparation for such [illegible] performances deserves to be dignified by the term education. The truth is that as the American people grow in years numbers and in artificial civilization they grow French; their volatility is not the movement of a brawling, tumbling river, with strength in swelling current under all the foam, but it is the fizz of soda water, the crackling laughter of fools. The age is an age of burlesque of grimaces, giggles and grins, the same spirit that ends "The School for Scandal" and its class from dramatic artists to the wall, and puts [illegible] and its detestable catch words and phrases to the front, sends Talmage to the front of the pulpit, to titillate the ears of the [illegible] and puts the pulpit under the [illegible] name of religion. Talmage is a [illegible] than [illegible] John Hall, Nat Goodwin better than Gilbert, Dixey better than Wallack. True taste is going to the dogs; the only thought is how we can be diverted without being compelled to do any thinking, to accept [illegible]. Wit runs to slang and humor is degraded by being made to draw every dirty little paragrapher's local dog cart. Sensible people in social life are tempted to be either [illegible] in conversation or are silent lest they be laughed at for having an honest, earnest, serious thought about anything on the earth, above it, or under it. "After me, the deluge," is the cynical comfort of us all, and we spare nothing that is humane or altogether lovely, if there is any chance to giggle over it. We are such comic and a too funny for anything sort of a smart people that we have laid our comic hands on everything of great repute save one; we have not yet just had Carlyle's grim sarcasm and insisted on having a comic Bible but if we keep on in our crazy chase after everything that is empty, and put behind us everything that is worthy on the ground that we must always be amused, we are certain to grow irreverent enough to treat the Bible with contempt, because it isn't a "Comic History of the Jews." It will be a better day for America when it will consent to be amused without becoming inane. Let us stop somewhere. Let us laugh like manly Englishmen at humor; let us stop our endless titter at sheer puerility and nonsense.

The British civil service is a mere alms house for needy or avaricious aristocrats. By the death of Mr Follett, principal registrar of the land office the British taxpayer was relieved of an annual charge of $12,500. Lord Halsbury secures a life pension of $25,000 a year for having occupied the lord chancellor's seat during the five months' existence of the tory ministry. The English "Financial Reform Almanac" prints a list of peers and the relatives of peers who have held lucrative public offices during the past thirty five years. The summary is Dukes, 5[illegible] marquises [illegible] earls [illegible] viscounts, [illegible] barons, [illegible] total 7[illegible]

Did you ever asked a brother humorist of Josh Billings' stand at the hall door after your lecture and listen to what the people said as they passed out. Replied Josh: I did—once [illegible] a sigh but I'll never do it again. If the ring statesmen here stood at the corners of the streets after the election and heard what people said about them as they passed by, they will probably never do it again.

The writs for the English election will be out by the close of this week. It will take about two weeks for election and returns so that in [illegible] July 17, will not [illegible] the verdict of the English people is upon the great question of the [illegible].

The rain came too late to do much good in eastern Oregon and Washington but it should [illegible] be understood that there is anything like a failure of crops in this section. The surplus [illegible] amount to about three-fourths of that of [illegible] year.

There was a cyclone over in Washington territory yesterday which struck the [illegible] [illegible]

The woman's vote gave prohibition [illegible] in Washington territory yesterday.

IRELAND'S RUIN

Her Industries Destroyed and Her People Driven from Home

Sir Edward S[illegible] in the London [illegible]

We have ruined Ireland and by our free trade machines, by that and nothing else and Ireland has a right to demand of us to restore her industries, her right to work her prosperity that we have taken from her. This is what Ireland asks of us, and what do we offer her? Sophisms, platitudes, mockeries, nonsense. "If you are short of a shoe cut off your foot" is the nature of the advice we give her. "If you are short of work in Ireland leave the country and go and look for it in America, or Australia, or Canada. Don't presume to hope that we shall bring work to you. We export them, pay their expenses out of the public purse to leave the most fertile land on God's earth. In the name of that cruel god, free trade, we tear them from their homes, send them to strange lands and amongst a strange people—make rolling stones of a whole nation.

We will give bounties to any extent to induce them to leave the country, but we will not give bounties to build up work for them at home to create economic conditions under which they can live and thrive in their own country. "Don't be fools enough to attempt to develop your natural resources," we say to them. "Don't work your coal or your iron or your peat; don't make cottons, or silks or woolens; don't grow corn or potatoes, or pigs, when you can buy all these things so much cheaper elsewhere. If you want protection go to America, or to Australia, or Canada, you shan't have it here. We prefer to see Ireland actually a prairie, without a factory than to see her prosper again under protection." And this blatant nonsense is called political economy and its professors claim to be the wisest of mankind!

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Arrived—Steamer Lord Clive, from Liverpool.

GLASGOW, June 28.—Arrived—Steamer State of Pennsylvania.

MEETING NOTICES

K Company Attention!—The [illegible] [illegible] EDW MERRILL [illegible]

F Company Attention! All members of [illegible] M J McMAHAN Capt Comdg. [illegible] First [illegible]

NEW TO-DAY.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible]

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S 71 Morrison [illegible]

WANTED—COOK [illegible]

FOR [illegible] WOOL DRESSES AND CLOAKS [illegible]

FOR SALE—A FURNISHED COTTAGE ON [illegible]

FOR [illegible] AN EIGHT ROOM HOUSE WITH [illegible]

WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN WORK ON A [illegible]

WANTED A GIRL [illegible]

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO [illegible] NERY [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK [illegible]

WANTED—COOK [illegible] HERBERT BRADLEY [illegible]

WANTED A [illegible] FOR THE [illegible]

THE BEST [illegible] [illegible] ISENBERG [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible] SALESMAN [illegible]

SMART INTELLIGENT [illegible] WANTED TO [illegible]

JUST RECEIVED—[illegible] SON BAIN & CO [illegible]

A [illegible] ASSISTANT [illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION [illegible]

CLOCKS CAREFULLY REPAIRED AT [illegible]

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF [illegible] ROOMS [illegible] MITCHELL [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] W KINCAID & CO

[illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

FOR [illegible]

FOR SALE ON FIRST ST [illegible]

BARBER WANTED [illegible]

TO LANDLORDS—WE [illegible] RESPECTFULLY [illegible]

WANTED—3 WAITERS [illegible] BOYS FOR [illegible] MANSMILL [illegible]

BRICK [illegible] JAMES LAIDLAW & CO

NO PAIN [illegible] teeth [illegible] PRESTON BROS [illegible] Room [illegible] Block

IMPORTED WISSCHEESE [illegible] Limburger [illegible] Smoked M[illegible] MRS M BAUM'S [illegible]

DR [illegible] DIETRICH OF NEW YORK [illegible] Louis [illegible] Christ [illegible]

HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE OF RENT [illegible] furnished rooms for 5 lodgers [illegible] Call or address W H CHAPPELL [illegible]

USE BURNETT'S ROOF PAINT—FIRE PROOF [illegible] THOMPSON & RIG[illegible] Agents [illegible] First [illegible]

OLIPHANT & CUTTING BROKERS WHOLESALE Commission [illegible] Front st Portland Oregon [illegible] OLIPHANT & CUTTING

BELMONT PARK—FOR HEALTH [illegible] PURE [illegible] Belmont Park [illegible] FRED CLARK [illegible]

SUGAR AND FLOUR GIVEN AWAY

J [illegible] FIRST [illegible]

At Grect [illegible] energies to Job Printing [illegible]

SODA WATER BON BONS

[illegible] NEW [illegible]

PORTLAND ILLUSTRATED.

A [illegible] NOW READY [illegible]

PERSONAL

D[illegible]

NEW MARKET THEATER

A DECIDED HIT

RENFROW'S PATHFINDERS.

EVERY ONE PLEASED

EVERY ONE LAUGHED

EVERY ONE APPLAUDED

THE BEST SPECIALTY SHOW OF THE SEASON

This Week and Saturday Matinee Only

[illegible]

CASINO OPERA HOUSE.

[illegible]

Tuesday and Wednesday Ev'gs June 29 30

[illegible] of the Operatic Extravaganza

"THE WIDOW O'BRIEN,"

ASTORIA JULY 1 and 2.

RETURN FOR SATURDAY EVENING

Popular prices. Reserved seats at [illegible]

[illegible]

FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC AND GAMES

—OF THE—

PORTLAND CALEDONIA CLUB.

Scappoose Grove, Monday, July 5th.

Tickets [illegible] children 25

Trains leave Front and G at [illegible] A M and 1.30 P M. All the prominent athletes of the Pacific coast will be in attendance. The Club will spare no expense to make this the most successful picnic ever held on the Pacific coast.

Dancing Platform and First-class Band will be provided. H. HICKS, Chief.

NEW TO DAY.

[illegible] The [illegible] Northwest [illegible] Will please [illegible] at The West Shore [illegible] Company [illegible]

[illegible] Beautiful and Highly [illegible]

"POOR HENRY"

CASINO OPERA HOUSE Thursday Ev'g July 1st

[illegible] Admission [illegible] 50 [illegible]

GOLD and SILVER

[illegible]

All Other articles in like proportion. [illegible] must [illegible]

BECK & WALDMAN,

No 147 First Street

THE ST. CHARLES.

LEADING HOTEL

Of the Northwest

Cor Front and Morrison streets,

Portland Oregon.

200 ROOMS

C. W. KNOWLES, Prop.

THE HOUSE HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY [illegible] refurnished throughout [illegible]

AN OTIS ELEVATOR

[illegible] introduced with a capacity for carrying ten tons weight [illegible] the upper floors as convenient [illegible] THE ST CHARLES, as now arranged is no doubt [illegible] the finest and most complete establishment of the kind in the Northwest.

THE RESTAURANT,

In charge of CHARLES HILLMAN is conducted in First Class style and affords Visitors every luxury known to the Epicure.

FOURTH OF JULY

EXCURSION & PICNIC

TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN,

[illegible] Ladies of the Taylor [illegible]

MONDAY JULY 5th

[illegible] Commodious Electric Light

STR. OLYMPIAN

[illegible]

THE [illegible] BAND has been engaged [illegible]

The steamer will leave Ash [illegible] wharf at 7 A M [illegible] Astoria at [illegible] A M [illegible] Portland 11 P M

TICKETS Round Trip $2 Children $1

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Great Eastern

TEA CO.

223 First st. One Door from Salmon,

—ALLOWS—

NO ELEMENT OF CHANCE

To enter into their popular way of doing business.

ALL THEIR CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED ALIKE.

[illegible]

CALL AND SAVE MONEY.

This reliable company has 26 stores in operation on this coast.

Notice of Closing of Canal and Locks.

WHEREAS APPLICATION HAS BEEN MADE [illegible]

Z F MOODY

R [illegible] EARHART

EDWARD HIRSCH

[illegible] Canal Commissioners.

JOS. SCHLITZ BOTTLING WORKS, LD

Milwaukee, Wis

SOLE BOTTLERS OF THE

JOS SCHLITZ BREWING CO'S

PILSNER LAGER BEER.

W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., Agt,

Portland, Or

HIBBARD BROS.,

(Successors to G L Hibbard & Co)

Manufacturers, Importers and Jobbers in

BOOTS AND SHOES,

AND DEALERS IN

RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES.

151 Front St, bet Washington and Alder,

Portland Or

Japanese and Chinese Curiosities, Fancy Goods, Etc. Also

FIREWORKS AND MATTING

Wholesale and Retail.

ANDREW KAN,

88 Washington St bet. Third and Fourth.

BOCA BEER IS WHAT FRANK KELLER serves his customers. First and Pine

KOHN

THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

Cor. Second and Morrison Streets.

DO YOU KNOW

That our Great Clearance Sale is a Great Success! The reason of it is that we are doing as we advertise. We are selling at the Very Lowest Prices our entire stock, to close out Summer Goods on hand. We have marked our windows full of goods, and we give you the same goods inside our store. We don't throw out baits, as many stores usually do.

DO YOU KNOW

That we are selling Boys' Sailor Suits, nice fine flannel, blue or brown, at $1 75, $2 50 and $3 25, which are really worth double the price?

DO YOU KNOW

That we have a fine line Boy's Imported Cheviot and Tweed Suits, light or dark colors, at 4, 5 and 6, that have always sold at 6, 7 and $8?

DO YOU KNOW

That we have Boys' Waists, new styles and nobby patterns, at 50c, 75c and $1 that you have to pay for elsewhere 1, 1.25 and $1 50?

DO YOU KNOW

That Boys' Knee Pants, separate from suits, are now selling at 75c, 1 and $1 25 which are worth double the price?

DO YOU KNOW

That there are thousands of people who do not read the daily papers, and if they did they could not tell you where KOHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER has his immense store?

DO YOU KNOW

Why? Simply because they squander their money at some one-horse concern, who is not up with the times, but who has the same old-time goods that were made 20 years ago.

DO YOU KNOW

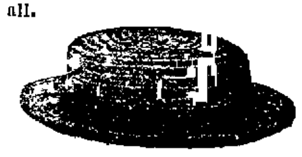
Why we have a Clearance Sale twice a year? The reason is, because we have new ideas, we are modern, not ancient, we want New Goods all the time. This is the end of the summer season. We don't want to keep our summer goods to sell in winter. We want to sell them now, and the rush and crowd at our store daily proves to the public at large that we do as we say.

DO YOU KNOW

That we are selling men's summer suits at lower prices than some merchants here can purchase them for?

DO YOU KNOW

That 10, 12, 14 or $15 will buy a Nobby Suit at our store during our clearance sale? We want everybody to call on us, whether they buy or not. No trouble to show goods, plenty of salesmen to attend to all.



DO YOU KNOW

That we are selling Men's and Boys' Straw Hats for half what they are really worth? If you don't believe it, come and see us. If we can't sell you a hat, maybe we will give you one. We have so many Hats that we have to get rid of them some way, and that is why we are selling at such Low Prices.

Our Country Patrons

Will be cared for in the best manner, if they will drop us a line, telling us what they want. We will send them samples of Men's and Boys' Suits and rules for self-measurement. When ordering men's samples give chest measure and state whether for sack or frock coat, and for boys give the age. Our Illustrated Catalogue mailed free to any address.

KOHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

COR. 2D & MORRISON STS.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

S L N GILMAN C. M. STEVENS

GILMAN & CO.,

Auctioneers and Commission Merchants

No. 42 FIRST ST., BET PINE AND ASH

AUCTION SALES of Real Estate, Furniture, General Merchandise, Horses, Cattle, Buggies, etc. Regular days—Tuesday & Fridays at 10 o'clock A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Household Furniture, etc.

We will sell at our salesroom No. 42 First st.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, at 10 A. M.

Walnut Ash and Maple Bedroom Sets, Clipper Spring and Curled Hair Mattresses, Brussels Carpets, Walnut and Ash Dining Chairs, Mirrors, Reception Chairs, Sideboard, Extension Tables, Walnut Bedsteads. Also TENT suitable for the coast, etc.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON,

AUCTIONEER—Office No 1 Washington st.

Great Bargains

14 k Coin Silver K W P S Bartlett Watch	[illegible]
[illegible] Silver K W Elgin Watch	[illegible]
[illegible] Silver K W Waltham Watch	[illegible]
[illegible] Coin Silver Stem Wind & Rockland Watch	[illegible]
Solid Gold Stem Winding Rockland Watch	[illegible]
14 kt Gold Filled Waltham Watch	[illegible]
14 kt Lady's Filled Elgin Watch	[illegible]
Solid Gold Lady's Watch	[illegible]
Lady's Nickle Watch	[illegible]
Stem Winding Waltham open face	[illegible]
Diamond Ring [illegible] kt	[illegible]
Diamond Ring [illegible] kt	[illegible]
Diamond Ring [illegible] kt very fine	[illegible]
kt Diamond Scarf Pin	[illegible]
kt Diamond	[illegible]
[illegible] Diamond Ring [illegible] kt	[illegible]
Diamond Ear Rings	[illegible]
Diamond Pins	from $12 to $100
Gold Diamond Scarf Pin	from $12 to $100
[illegible]	from $ 7 to $100

We have a very large consignment of

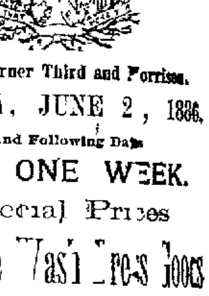
GOLD AND ROLLED GOLD JEWELRY.

We have orders to sell at very low prices any of the above goods, sent C. O. D. with privilege of examination.

New York Jewelry Co.,

No. 107 First St., Portland, Or.

[illegible]



S. W. corner Third and Morrison.

MONDAY, JUNE 2[illegible], 1886,

And Following Days

FOR ONE WEEK.

Special Prices

To Close Wash Dress Goods

Fancy Cheviots at	12½c.
Printed Checked Organdies at	15 c.
Printed Lace Checks at	25 c.
Printed Crazy Cloths at	16⅔c.

N. B — A Large and Varied Assortment of Remnants—STAPLE AND NEW GOODS—to close out at mere nominal prices.

Come Soon [illegible]

[illegible] ROBERTS

THE LEADING

Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter,

Will leave for New York about July 15, to superintend the manufacture of his Fall and Winter stock. In order to make room for these goods the entire balance of light-weight Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing has been reduced 25 per cent. It is unnecessary to enumerate prices, as they are all marked in plain figures.

A. ROBERTS,

135 FIRST ST, COR. ALDER.

JOHN CRAN & CO.

ARE OFFERING

Great Reductions in Spring and Summer Materials, consisting of

SILKS

VELVETS,

WOOL DRESS GOODS

COTTON DRESS GOODS

EVERY PARASOL MARKED DOWN

We ask intending purchasers to examine our stock before making their selections, knowing that the same class of goods cannot be obtained at less cost anywhere.

John Cran & Co

131 AND 133 FIRST ST.

JUST RECEIVED

Fireworks & Matting

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

KING LEE,

68 Morrison st., between Third and [illegible]

OREGON OIL CLOTH [illegible]

No. [illegible] NORTH FIRST [illegible]

[illegible]

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND June [illegible] P M

[illegible]

OVERLAND PASSENGERS

[illegible] arrive over the Northern [illegible] T W Morrison Mrs [illegible] Mrs A C Stone Mrs W W Hubl[illegible] [illegible] wife and son and [illegible] immigrants [illegible] Huntington [illegible] G R Farren and wife [illegible] immigrants [illegible] W [illegible] W H Say

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND

[illegible] June [illegible] The steamer [illegible] the following passengers:

[illegible] Mrs J M Davis, Mrs C P Church, W N Willetts & wife, Mrs Ickring, C H Colburn, Mrs R Rea & child, O Aston & wife, J C McAdams & dghtr, L S ansbury wf, sn & d, Lieut G P Cotton, Mary E Briegle & [illegible], I Trevo, Miss W E R [illegible], J M Sullivan, Dr J Cabot, wf & sister, Wm Newbold & wf, J J Playford, S A Underwood, J B Harms, Miss A M Clark, [illegible] Whalley

THE COURTS.

A [illegible] was yesterday excused as a juror for the term by Judge Smith

[illegible] yesterday instituted proceedings against F W [illegible] and wife to recover [illegible] 44. This amount is claimed due by plaintiff for goods sold and delivered to defendants [illegible] during the years of 18[illegible] 1886.

[illegible] was brought in the state circuit court yesterday by [illegible] wholesale liquor [illegible] San Francisco against Le Grand [illegible] wholesale liquor dealers at 44 First [illegible] to recover $1,[illegible] 80 for liquors sold and delivered during the past two years.

Henry Hasser was awarded judgment [illegible] against M [illegible] Culver W [illegible] and H [illegible] for $800 and [illegible]. This is on a promissory note executed [illegible] 188[illegible] payable in six months.

Judge [illegible] court yesterday in the case John Cazeltre vs. Ben Holladay judgment rendered by default in the sum of $[illegible] [illegible] The suit was commenced the 15th of the present month to recover [illegible] from June [illegible] March [illegible] per month.

[illegible]

MAPLEBROOK FARM FOR SALE

[illegible]

COURT HOUSE BONDS FOR SALE.

[illegible]

BRASS BAND INSTRUMENTS

[illegible]

BUSINESS ITEMS.

[illegible] Ice Cream [illegible] Oak street [illegible] Vienna Breakfast [illegible] George A Parker [illegible] Sewing Machine [illegible] Bronchial Troches will relieve [illegible] Asthma Catarrh and Throat Diseases [illegible] THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE, [illegible] street, leads all. Oysters in every style.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

N. GILMAN. G. W. STEVENS.

GILMAN & CO.,

...oneers and Commission Merchants,

...ION SALES ... Real Estate ... Furniture ... Buggies etc. General ... Tuesday & Fridays at 10 o'clock A. M.

...GULAR AUCTION SALE

—OF—

...sehold Furniture, etc.

...FSDAY JUNE 29 at 10 A. M.,

GILMAN & CO Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON,

...CTIONEER—Office ... Washington ...

...eat Bargains.

[illegible] Watch	$13 00
[illegible]	1 00
[illegible] Watch	11 00
[illegible]	20 00
[illegible]	7 00
[illegible]	25 00
[illegible]	18 00
[illegible]	5 00
[illegible]	7 00
[illegible]	15 00
[illegible]	30 00
[illegible]	$10 00
[illegible]	10 00
[illegible]	10 $ 00
[illegible]	$1 to $1.00
[illegible]	to $100

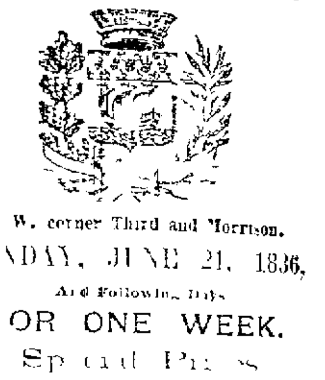
...D AND R... GOLD JEWELRY,

... any of the ... of ...

...y York Jewelry Co.,

...o. 127 First St., Portland, Or.

...LE DE PARIS



...W. corner Third and Morrison.

...NDAY, JUNE 21, 1886,

And Following Days

...OR ONE WEEK.

Special Prices

...ose Wash Dress Goods

[illegible]	... c.
[illegible]	... c.
[illegible] Checks ...	25 c.
[illegible]	16½ c.

— ... Assort... Remnant ...STAPLE AND ...W GOODS— ...

...inson & Pope

R. J. ROBERTS

THE LEADING

...ter, Merchant Tailor and Hatter,

...leave for New York about July ...o superintend the manufacture ...s Fall and Winter stock. In ...r to make room for these goods ...entire balance of light-weight ...s, Boys' and Children's Cloth...has been reduced 25 per cent. ... unnecessary to enumerate ...s, as they are all marked in ...t figures.

...R. J. ROBERTS,

...5 FIRST ST., COR ALDER

JOHN CRAN & CO.

Great Reductions in Spring and Summer Materials, consisting of

SILKS,

VELVETS,

WOOL DRESS GOODS,

COTTON DRESS GOODS.

EVERY PARASOL MARKED DOWN.

W... ...asers to ... making ... knowing that the same class of goods cannot be obtained at less cost anywhere.

John Cran & Co

131 AND 133 FIRST ST.

JUST RECEIVED,

...eworks & Matting

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

KING LEE,

...rrison st., between Third and Fourth.

...GON OIL CLOTHING! MF'G CO.

...NORTH FIRST STREET. FACTORY ...Millan's addition East Portland

The Oregonian.

...Postoffice at Portland ... as ...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

[illegible] postage prepaid	
...Sunday, per month	$1 00
...ered, per year	12 00
...per year	...
...Weekly per year	1 ...
...e year	...
...week, delivered, Sunday excepted	25 c
...week, delivered, Sunday included	30 c

The Oregonian in the East

...Ayer & Son ... and

...Library of Congress

...Pioneer Press and ...

...Dispatch office ... Bros. ...

...Toegeler & Co

...Courier Journal ...

...Evening ...

In San Francisco

...News Agency ... Exchange

...Merchant ...

...Library

...Sutter street.

...Valencia street

...office

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND June 28—8 19 P M

Place of observation	Height of Bar	Temp of air	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall	State of weather
[illegible]	30.04	61	[illegible]	NW	00	Clear
[illegible]	30.06	60	63	W	00	[illegible]
[illegible]	30.05	60	[illegible]	W	00	[illegible]
[illegible]	29.8	[illegible]	80	S	02	[illegible]
[illegible]	29.92	—04	[illegible]	[illegible]	00	Clear
[illegible]	30.0	63	[illegible]	NW	00	[illegible]
[illegible]	30.01	61	55	W	00	[illegible]
[illegible]	30.01	61	57	NE	00	Cloudy
[illegible]	30.00	—05	[illegible]	Calm	00	Clear
[illegible]			67	[illegible]	00	Rain

...ll A. M. 142 feet

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

...Heron to arrive over the Northern Pacific ... P Feering, G B Killinger, C H Hill and wife, Capt. T W Morrison, Mrs C A ... Mrs A. C. Stone, Mrs W W Hubbard ... Child, wife and son and 25 immigrants ... Huntington to arrive over the Short ... R. Farren and wife, Lieut. C ... ee ... Ah Jay Young, 17 immigrants ... Medford to arrive over the O & C ... Wm. D Wood and W H Saylor

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND

...Francisco, June 28—The steamship ...California sailed for Portland to day ...following passengers

[illegible]	M Finberg
...ksworth	Sam Preston
[illegible]	M Kohn
[illegible]	M Keshlan I
...Keeler	Miss C McGroven lyke
...Wiggs	John M Clark & wife
...& nurse	Miss A M Clark
...Boyce	Miss K C Knowlton
[illegible]	J B Harmsted
[illegible]	Miss A Connelly
[illegible]	Mrs I Carson & ...
[illegible]	M Lewis
[illegible]	S R Burchill
[illegible]	Rev F T Lee
[illegible]	Jas M Mount
[illegible]	Wm Newbold & wf
[illegible]	Mrs J P Playford
...Baker	Miss A Underwood
[illegible]	S Day, wife & sister
...Garrett	Miss J S Hisson & sister
[illegible]	T Pearce
[illegible]	Miss H I
[illegible]	Mrs J M Davis
...& wife	Mrs C P Church ... & ...
H Williams	W N Willetts & wife
...& wife	Mrs Behring
[illegible]	C H Colburn
[illegible]	Mrs R Rex & child
[illegible]	O C Aston & wife
[illegible]	I C McAdams & dghttr
..., wf & dtr	L S ansbury, wf, sn &d
[illegible]	Lieut G P Cotton
[illegible]	Mary E Briegle & child
[illegible]	... Prey ...
[illegible]	Miss W F R charls
[illegible]	J M Sullivan
...See	Dr J Cabot, wf & sister
...Tracy	

THE COURTS.

...Carnahan was yesterday excused as a ...for the term by Judge Smith

...Crane yesterday instituted proceedings at ...against E W Leland and wife to recover ... This amount is claimed due by plain...for goods sold and delivered to defendants ...Dawana, W T, during the years of 1882 ...83.

...was brought in the state circuit court yesterday by Lilienthal & Co, wholesale liquor ...of San Francisco, against Le Grand & ... wholesale liquor dealers at 41 First ...to recover $19,40 80 for liquors sold and ...during the past two years.

...Henry Hassler was awarded judgment ...Smith against M F Culver W D ...man and H. C. Carmack for $500 and ...This is on a promissory note executed ...1, 1885, payable in six months

...Judge Smith's court yesterday in the case ...Carpentre vs. Ben Holladay judgment ...rendered by default in the sum of $1533, ...with costs. The suit was commenced ...the 3d of the present month to recover for ...rendered as a cook from June 1, 1884, ...March 2, 1886, at $70 a month

STATE CIRCUIT COURT, NO ...

...Powell vs. Willamette Valley R. R. Co ...argued and submitted

...Elder vs City of East Portland motion ...judgment on pleadings argued and submitted

...vs George A. James, order over ...allowed

...Holmes vs. J. S. Risley demurrer to ...argued and submitted

...APLEBROOK FARM FOR SALE

...two miles east of Milwaukie and ...from Portland comprising 80 acres of ...garden and farm land thirty acres of ..., over seventy five acres of ... rich alluvial bottom and the balance ...growth of fir, alder, ash, cedar and ... Several streams fed from living springs ...through differ nt portions makes this ...most valuable farms in Oregon for stock ...gardening purposes. There is a barn ...out buildings with a comfortable dwell... and an abundance of small fruits ...over 500 choice bearing fruit trees ...rendered ... Terms one fourth ... ...to be paid in one year and ... ...per cent per annum ... ...at Carson's ... Third street Portland Or

...COURT HOUSE BONDS FOR SALE.

...hereby given that we are now ... ... the purchase of ... County, Wash... ...of bonds ... ... payable ... ...per annum ... payable ...

...must be sent to or left ... before the ... of July 1886 ... the privilege of rejecting any or all ...

JOHN FUDGE,
J. W. FIELDS,
W. R. MARQUIS, Commissioners
...1886 Dayton, Columbia Co, W. T.

BRASS BAND INSTRUMENTS

...sacrifice. Simon Harris is offering his ...stock at less than cost to close ...prices.

...Wilhelm & Strobel proprietors 23 ...First street, between B and C. Elegant ...except Sunday

...Sets in antique oak, cherry walnut ...for sale at the lowest rates by ...G Shindler & Co

...popular novel—"A Fallen Idol" by ...Price 25 cents at Ed. Dekum's

...ice cream and water ices of all flavors ...restaurant.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

...—Frieman's

...—Frieman's Oak street

...breakfast in baskets—Frieman's.

...patterns, summer styles ... 161 First ...

...—Gold, silver and Nickel ... Taylor

...day at special rates. Waukegan ...

...Rose Sewing Machine Co. ... Morrison ... The Bee Front.

...wire spring beds. George M Parker ... Trade supplied.

...Sewing Machine Store, 167 Third st., ...for the latest and best.

...for gentlemen. Apply at Vienna ...Second and Washington

...Troches" will relieve ...Catarrh and Throat Diseases

...THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE, ... Oysters in every style

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE RIVER PARADE ON THE 4TH —Owners of steamers, steam launches, sail and small boats are most respectfully asked to cooperate with the committee on river parade for Monday evening, June ... to the end of keeping the river clear of everything on that occasion, so as not to interfere with or hinder said parade. Nearly all the owners and captains have been interviewed and so far have generously promised to be at their respective wharves until the parade is ended. Should there be others, whom the committee neglect or fail to call upon, they are earnestly requested to accede to this request, as any boats large or small, roaming at will upon the field, will detract from the beauty of the maneuver, perhaps totally destroy its effect. The decoration of small boats for the procession will begin at 5 P M on the 5th, and from that hour until the parade begins steamboat captains are requested to run, if at all, under slow bell. Owners of small boats, who may desire to decorate the same and join the procession, subject to orders from Captains Noyes and Bosworth, will be supplied with material free of cost, upon the further condition that the same be returned after the parade. It is to be hoped that all river men will aid to make this display *the feature* of the celebration, cheerfully giving the right of way and a clear field to the entire river from Stark street to a point midway between Jefferson street and Ross island

APPARATUS FOR LAKE SOUNDING —Yesterday the boats built here for use of the United States Geodetic survey in measuring Crater lake were hauled down to Hall's boat house, foot of Stark street, where they attracted much attention. The principal boat is twenty six feet long, five feet six inches beam and two feet depth. It is a very substantial lap streak boat, built of oak and spruce and almost fit for a life boat. W Angute Hall was the builder. This boat has the apparatus for making soundings. The lead line is of piano wire, 2000 feet long and the lead weighs forty pounds. The wire is wound on a reel near the bow, and then passes over what may be called a tension wheel or drum two feet in diameter, placed amidships. Two beams project over the stern, and between these there is a wheel whose axle turns the works of an odometer. This is what helps in strument for noting the number of revolutions made by the wheel and thus the length of line paid out. The reel and the tension drum have cranks, and it requires a great deal of muscle to lift a forty pound lead that is sunk a quarter of a mile or more in the water. The two other boats are line skiffs respectively fourteen and fifteen feet long. They will start south this morning

INLAND EMPIRE WHEAT CROP.—Refreshing showers fell throughout the Inland Empire Saturday night and Sunday morning, doing much good to the spring sown grain and almost insuring the crop. From a well informed wheat buyer who arrived here yesterday from ... up ... which included nearly every grain growing section east of the Cascade mountains, an OREGONIAN reporter learned that the prospects are excellent. Our informant is of opinion that with the exception of two or three districts, the yield will be equal to last year, which was the heaviest within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. In the immediate neighborhood of Walla Walla and in some parts of Umatilla county, the grain is lighter than last year, but will make very nearly an average crop. In the Palouse country along Snake river in the Inland country and around the Clearwater in Idaho, the acreage is larger than last year, due of course to increased transportation facilities, and the yield per acre promises to be up to last year's. Well informed grain men estimate that the surplus for export in 1886 will equal, if it does not exceed that of 1885

PLENTY OF ROOM ON THE OLYMPIAN —No one need have any fear of the Olympian being over rowded Thursday and Saturday. She will carry 1000 easily, and there is no danger of more offering to go unless it be Saturday, when business houses and workshops will close at noon and give all a chance to go. If necessary, to carry the travel, an extra boat will go down Saturday night to Ilwaco and Clatsop. The hotel accommodations are extensive enough to keep an immense crowd, and the big boat will be at the ocean Thursday and Saturday nights, and by Sunday night the party will be well distributed at Oysterville, Stout's, Ilwaco, Clatsop and Astoria, so there will be no trouble to get sleeping accommodations. Bear in mind that those who go Thursday will have ample time to visit Oysterville, North Cove, Toke's Point, ... Ilwaco, Fort Canby, Astoria and Clatsop. The Saturday crowd may visit Oysterville, Ilwaco, Clatsop and Astoria, if they stay until Monday night, and Ilwaco and Fort Canby if they return Monday morning. The big Olympian will bring back the crowd, including the Monday night trip

FOR THE CHILDREN —Schools closed yesterday for the summer, and the problem now is what to do with the children. They cannot be sent anywhere that will please them better than to the Cascades next Friday. The air is as clear as under an Italian sky, and the little fellows enjoy the magnificent scenery as much as any body. The fish wheels, now that the water is high, are catching salmon, big and little, right along and this is the time to visit them before they stop running, which will be very soon. This trip is especially for excursionists from Ashland to the ocean, but all are welcome to make a picnic day of it. This is the first trip of the Wide West through to the Cascades for only 25 cents. Grown folks may also go along for 25 cents extra. Steamer leaves Ash street wharf at 7 30 A M, Ausmus wharf, East Portland, at 7 35

A DANGEROUS WOMAN —Quite an excitement was created on First st between Stark and Oak yesterday by a large, muscular woman named Mrs Haller, assaulting a young lady who was passing, with an umbrella. The young lady took refuge in the store of W. B. Ayer & Co. Mrs Haller passed on down the street, only to make an assault a few minutes later on another passer by. Officer Cunningham who happened along took her in charge, and to the police station. Investigation proved that the woman was suffering slightly from an affection of the brain caused by sickness

LITTLE CRIMINAL BUSINESS —The grand jury were engaged yesterday in looking into what few cases there is left for them to pass upon. One case is that of F I Dessel, whom W H Watkins accused of misappropriating money while police clerk. There are several ... larceny cases to examine ... As District Attorney ... term is drawing so near its close it is not likely that before retiring he will try more than one or two cases ... ... that he has ... ... turn over to his successor

SPEAKERS FOR THE STATE CONVENTION —All friends of the Sunday school cause who are planning to attend the state convention to be held in the tabernacle at Portland July 11 to 13th will be glad to learn that definite information concerning three of the speakers reached this city yesterday. Dr. J. A. Worden of Philadelphia, who is now in California, B. F. Jacobs of Chicago and Henry Plant of Minneapolis are certain to be here. A fourth, probably one of the lady workers, is also fully expected. Further information will be given as rapidly as it comes to hand

TO MULTNOMAH FALLS —Those who have a love for the patriotism of their forefathers can have that love elevated about 600 feet by going to Multnomah falls with the Baptist excursion on Monday, July ..., and gazing upon that sublime cataract and then meditating on the fact that it is due to their patriotism that the nation is possessed of this great Northwest. A good programme has been provided, including such well known vocal talent as Mrs Goodsell, the Misses Dickenson and others, and Miss Dalton as accompanist. A full male chorus will be in attendance

EN ROUTE TO THE ASYLUM —A farmer named Henry Orgreen, from Union county, was taken to the insane asylum at Salem yesterday afternoon by Sheriff A. I. Saunders. Orgreen's effects were recently sold out by the sheriff, and in an endeavor to recover them he brought suit against the circuit judge at Union, but as everything was in proper form this availed nothing. About this time Orgreen developed symptoms of insanity although of a harmless nature. It may be that the loss of his property preyed on his mind

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE. — A special meeting of the board of fire commissioners was held yesterday afternoon. An invitation was received from the Fourth of July committee inviting the department to join in the parade Monday next. This was accepted. It was ordered that the members of the different companies report for duty Sunday evening July 4 and remain at their various engine houses (except during the time of the parade) until Tuesday morning July 6

TO ACCEPT A STEAMER.—Mr Wm M Hoag, general manager, and Mr Wallis Nash, vice president of the Oregon Pacific railroad, arrived here yesterday and are registered at the Holton. To-day they will inspect the new steamer, The Three Sisters, just built for the company, and will accept her, if found up to contract requirements. The steamer was named by C I. Hogg, president of the company, for the beautiful mountains known to all Oregonians.

OFFICERS DEFERRED —Yesterday the adjourned annual meeting of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company was held at the company's building, and the election of directors was again deferred this time till Thursday, July 8. There seems to be no hurry in the matter, as President Smith will spend a month or so in this state looking after the interests of the company and getting ... pleasant weather and fine fruit

INSANE —Yesterday Michael Ellinger was examined by Drs. K. A. J. Mackenzie and W H Whitney and declared insane. Ellinger has the suicidal mania and is dangerous to others about him when at large. He is a native of Alsace, 27 years of age, and by occupation a fish smoker. Ellinger has been in Portland four months and was recently confined in St. Vincent's hospital. He has a mania for hugging people

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING EXERCISES —The exercises of the High school graduating class will be held in the assembly hall in the school building to morrow. The essays will be read in the morning commencing at 10 o'clock. The salutatory and valedictory will be given in the evening, after which the address to the class and the presentation of diplomas will take place

CHANGED HANDS —Waterman's old stand, next to the First National bank, is being placed in order for the new proprietor, Frank Lynch who will also place the cigar stand in front of the saloon. The new management propose to make Waterman's place a better place than before. On July 1 the reopening will take place

ANOTHER MR LOWELL —An item from Linn county was published several days ago in THE OREGONIAN stating that a Mr Lowell had been stricken with paralysis. The person ... ... of ... I J Lowell of Seattle who writes to his paper that he was never in better health and never felt more vigorous than at the present time

TO BE RECEIVED WITH HONORS —We learn that upon the arrival at Fort Canby of the Olympian with the Taylor street M E church excursionists on July ..., a salute will be fired from the fort in honor of the visitors which would indicate that "Uncle Sam" loves his well fed children. Let's all go

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO REHEARSE.—The Fourth of July celebration committee request all school children between the ages of ten and fifteen years to meet at Masonic hall this afternoon at ... o'clock to rehearse the national airs that will be rendered during the exercises at the forthcoming celebration

FLOWERS TO PRISONERS —The Ladies Christian Temperance union brought fifty bouquets to the county jail yesterday and distributed them among the various prisoners confined within the walls. They were tastefully arranged and were received with many expressions of thanks from the prisoners

PYTHIAN UNIFORM DIVISION —At the Knights of Pythias meeting held recently it was decided to call the new uniform division, "Welcome to N... ..." ... elected members of Astoria ... ... an application for the new division ... ... on uniforms.

FOURTH OF JULY MATTERS

The committee met last night at the council chambers, R. I. Ryle presiding

The committee on invitation reported that Miss Florence Denny, an elocutionist of high order had consented to read the Declaration of Independence.

The committee on sports secured a valuable gold medal from the American Clay Pigeon company

Reports from all committees were referred back for final action

The subscription committee reports failure to secure ... ... from the common council, but intimated that the $4000 subscribed may answer

The programme for races parade exercises, etc., will be finished to day and will probably appear in to-morrow's paper

The meeting for final arrangements will be held Thursday evening

In connection with the above it is hoped that buildings along the line of march will be decorated and all manufacturers and merchants who intend to participate in the parade communicate as soon as possible with Mr C. E. S. Wood, the grand marshal of the day

Officers from Vancouver will after the parade accompany the soldiers to Vancouver, but will return on the same boat with as many soldiers as can secure permits

The open air concert by the Walla Walla Second cavalry band will take place in the plaza on Saturday night.

THE STAGE

THE NEW MARKET —The explanation of "Scraps" is that a party of ladies and gentlemen going on a steamboat excursion have two hours to wait about the landing, and they pass the time by rendering songs and character sketches. Rentfrow's company opened at New Market last night in "Scraps." The house was fair. Prior to the opening of "Scraps" proper a short dramatic sketch is rendered, F E. Haney, L W Stillman and Frankie Jones in the cast. Little Frankie exhibited more than ordinary ability, both in song and recital, in fact captured the audience and received much applause. The sketch is followed by the fun at the pleasure grounds by the seven members of the company. They introduce variety business of the noisy order but it is free from anything like broadness, being of the refined variety order. Frankie Jones in songs and dances is ahead of any child yet seen here and has a pleasing voice when not strained. The two ladies of the troupe wisely refrain from attempting too much and keep well within their range. James Green is well up in character work and created much amusement. In his character of a broken-down actor Stillman did well. Jenn Rentfrow makes an active negro servant for a large man, doing very fair acrobatic work. The troupe furnish an evening of fun, sometimes receiving uproarious applause. They present many new features here and many not new, yet the changes are rapid enough to avoid tediousness. "Scraps" runs two nights more

THE CASINO —The "Widow O'Brien" revised, that is, with the introduction of new musical specialties drew a fair audience last night, and the changes are decidedly for the better. The piece is now running as smoothly as the most fastidious could desire. But a few more performances will be given of "The Widow." On Thursday and Friday the company visit Astoria and will play "The Widow" and the "Chimes of Normandy." The Astorians have a genuine treat in store for them, and they will doubtless ... as they ... the company ... ... One of the most pleasing musical features ... the reconstructed Widow ... the celebrated ... from ..., which is magnificently rendered. ... Brooke has a very taking specialty, which ... has new witticisms every evening ... to-night ... will ... ... number of theater parties have been made up, one for Wednesday having secured all the boxes. The piece is elegantly mounted, the musical selections are exceedingly well rendered while Kelly is the central figure in a host in himself

"SAM'L OF POSEN" —The forthcoming engagement of the famous dialect and character comedian, M B Curtis at the New Market theater for one week, beginning next Monday July ... in the world renowned comedy "Sam'l of Posen," the commercial drummer will be looked for with pleasurable anticipation by the lovers of pure comedy in this city. "Sam'l of Posen" gives Mr Curtis great opportunity to show his powers as a mimic and delineator of the Hebrew character, without being vulgar or in any way being ill natured in his conception of a character of the Hebrew drummer, who is met with every day. "Sam'l of Posen" has been a most pronounced success for the last six years, having been repeated again and again in all the principal cities of the United States, always drawing crowded audiences. Mr Curtis has just finished a most successful tour of California, and at the conclusion of his engagement in this city returns to the Bush street theatre, San Francisco to repeat the play for the fifth engagement in that city, its success having been so great during its last season there three weeks ago that the management desires its again being produced. Mr Curtis is supported by a strong company including the charming actress Miss Albina DeMer. "Spot Cash" a sequel to "Sam'l of Posen" another of Mr Curtis comedy successes will also be given during the brief engagement.

THE ROAD TO CRATER LAKE

MEDFORD, Or, June 25

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

On my return from a visit to the vicinity of Crater lake I find in your Friday's number, June 21, the following statement: "The road from Medford to Crater lake is blockaded for miles by fallen trees, rendering it necessary to convey the government boats via Ashland, Linkville and Fort Klamath to Crater lake, requiring ten days by teams." The road from Medford to Fort Klamath is open. Hundreds of cattle are being driven over the mountains, and huckster wagons are running from this valley to Fort Klamath, passing the point on the Fort Klamath and Rogue river road to which via the longer route the boats must come before diverging by the road leading direct to the lake. The boats can be delivered in five days via the direct route from Medford, and with equal safety and much less expense.

J. D. WHITMAN.

DEFLATED AGAIN

The Portlands Beaten at Victoria by a Score of 14 to 12

VICTORIA, June 28.—The Portlands were beaten by the Amities to-day in a closely contested game. Both clubs played well and the interest of an immense crowd was held to the finish. Grandening pitched strongly but was batted hard, whereas, the Portlands hit Baker lightly and only pulled up their score by good base running after reaching first on called balls. The Portlands fielded well, in marked contrast to the game at Seattle, but their few errors proved disastrous. Features of the game were Burns' home run when two men were on bases, Bailey's running at short and Gowen's and Timmons' catching. Annexed is the score by innings:

Amities	0	1	0	3	3	0	0	1	*	—14
Portlands	0	1	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	—12

Base hits Amities 18, Portlands 6

Bases on balls Amities 3, Portlands 10

Fielding errors Amities 5, Portlands ...

Home run Burns

Three base hits ... Gowen

Two base hits C... ...ter ... Gowen

A ball in honor of the visiting club was given to-night

CHARMING THE CHINESE.

Jeannie Winston and the Legation from the Flowery Kingdom at Washington

A correspondent of the New York *World* writes from Washington telling how the people of the national capital spend the hot evenings. Among other things he says

The Chinese legation people always make their appearance after dark. They rarely go out during the day. They remain shut up in the dark Castle Stewart, smoking, drinking tea, leading a most delightfully lazy life. At night they come out in threes of five or six. Their summer rigs are made of the most exquisite soft light blue silk. They look very clean and cool in their ... ... All travelers in China say that the cleanliness is all in the looks. The Chinamen are passionately devoted to the theater. Since the summer opera season they are to be found in the theater every night. They never could quite understand the freedom of American women ... the fact that they can go and see them every night on the stage and watch them dance and listen to their singing appears to steep their celestial souls in rapture. They never tire of the same performance. No matter how often an opera is given they are always to be found in one of the boxes. All of the members of the Chinese legation here are especially in love with Miss Jeannie Winston, the prima donna at Albaugh's. Every move that she makes causes the hearts of these Chinamen to thrill with pleasure. During the routine parts of the performance they look contented and satisfied, but when Miss Winston appears their faces light up with the most extreme delight. The Chinamen are all great cigarette smokers. During one of the parts of the opera last week Miss Winston lighted a cigarette. She is evidently not an expert. The smoke went the wrong way and she choked. The occupants of the Chinese box went off like a pack of fire crackers at Miss Winston's pretty awkwardness. The ... ... secretary of the legation laughed as ... ... looked as if he were going to ...

BRIEF MENTION

Manager ... took his company to Eagle creek Sunday night. They return Friday

Mr ... ... well has returned from the East and is making ... to engage in some manufacturing enterprise here

The suit of the ... ... for the public levee is to be tried before Judges Shattuck and Stearns jointly some time in the near future

License to wed was issued yesterday for Wm Logan and Anna Geret, Wm Day and Mary F Tyson, Elmer F Graves and Alice R Mattison

Wm ... Still of Walla Walla, aged 22 years, and nephew of Councilman Hachettey, died on the 27th. This is the fourth death in the family within two years

Capt Geo W Davis, Fourteenth infantry, one sergeant, one corporal and eight privates of Vancouver barracks, will assist Capt Clarence E Dutton in the Crater lake survey

The Froebel Kindergarten, No 24 Washington street will hold closing exercises to morrow morning commencing at 10 o clock. All interested in the work will be welcome

Charles N. Solonge of Arizona wishes to know the whereabouts of his father. Charles Samuel Solonge, who came here in 1868 from Victoria. Anyone knowing will please write to this office

In the police court yesterday James Pattison was sentenced to serve a term of sixty days for vagrancy, and pending an appeal to the state circuit court it was ordered that he be released on $200 bonds

The British bark Alliance, which met with such a mishap some days ago at Albina, has completed her cargo and now lies moored near the foot of B street. The contract for repairing the damage to the rigging will soon be let.

Next week Brennan & Somerville will ship another train load of young cattle from Linn county to the Palouse country. The yearlings sent up to Eastern Washington two years ago by this firm are now coming back to Portland in the shape of beef cattle

Henry Esmond and Perry Robbins, the two fellows arrested near Stone's postoffice Baker county, for robbing a mail pouch in Idaho, started for Boise City yesterday. They were accompanied by a couple of United States marshals, who will see that they are well taken care of on the road

Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff Witherell sold at auction a lot of effects found upon deceased persons, upon whom the coroner has held inquests during the current and almost expired fiscal year. The only valuable object among a wheelbarrow full of trinkets was an English gold watch and chain, which was sold for $7

Grocer to clerk—"Cover up those raspberries to keep the flies off." Clerk—"Shall I cover up the currants, too?" Grocer—"Of course not. Flies and currants are so much alike that the difference is never discovered until it is too late." Arkansaw Traveller

See advertising columns for notice of ... of St George hotel property and ... house ... by John ... on July 1 ...

Fifty dollars will ... the finest ... price for the lasses ... ... & ... ... Morrison

... Cases and Side Boards all styles and prices at ... ... First st.

... ... first class ... ... First st.

I. O. O. F.

[illegible]	[illegible]	I. O. O. F. ...
Ellison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harmony	[illegible]	[illegible]
Samaritan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hassalo	No. ...	Friday
Minerva	[illegible]	[illegible]
Progress	[illegible]	[illegible]
Multnomah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia	[illegible]	... Saturday

I. C. HENRICHSEN,

SUCCESSOR TO

HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG,

143 First St., Portland, Or

IMPORTER, MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry Silverware, Clocks, Spectacles, etc. Watch repairing, and Jewelry of all kinds manufactured to order. Country promptly attended to. Goods expressed on application. Sole agency for the ... Watches.

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Corner First and Morrison

PARTIES GOING TO THE SEASIDE

Or ... ... for the summer can store their pianos, ... furniture or valuables of any kind and receive ... ... the same ... at

... ... 163 First st.

—FOR—

...Hood and the Glaciers

Commencing Monday, July 5, and until further notice the Mt. Hood Stage Co's Stages will leave Hood River Station for Mt. Hood and the Glaciers every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 o'clock A. M. New Hotel on the mountains.

Don't fail to take

The Grandest Trip on the Pacific Coast!

C. F. BACKUS, Agent. H. C. COE, Prest.

GENERAL MOVEMENT OF U S TROOPS

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T COLUMBIA,
VANCOUVER BARRACKS, W T, June 24

Special Orders No 105

In compliance with the provisions of paragraph 1, general orders No 5, headquarters division of the Pacific, current series, the colonel, staff band, and companies D, E, I and K Second Infantry, will on July 1, proximo, march from Fort Coeur d'Alene to Rathdrum, and thence proceed by the Northern Pacific railroad, via Umatilla Junction, and the Oregon Short Line, and Union Pacific railways—the colonel, staff, band, and companies D, E and I to Fort Omaha, and company K to Fort Niobrara, Nebraska.

Company B, Second infantry, will on July 1 proximo, march from Boise barracks to Kuna, and thence proceed by the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific railways to Fort Omaha, Nebraska

Company F, Second infantry, will on July 1, proximo, march from Fort Klamath to Ashland, Oregon, thence by rail to Portland, Oregon from Portland by the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, the Oregon Short Line, and the Union Pacific railroads, to Fort Robinson Nebraska

Companies C, G and H, Second infantry, will on July 4, proximo march from Fort Spokane to Sprague, W T, and thence proceed by the Northern Pacific railroad via Umatilla Junction, and the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific railways—Companies C and H to Fort Omaha, and Company G to Fort Niobrara, Nebraska.

Company A, Second infantry, will on July 1 proximo, proceed by boat and rail from Fort Townsend, via Portland, Oregon, and the Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific railroads to Fort Omaha, Nebraska.

The lieutenant-colonel will leave Fort Spokane with the companies of his regiment at that post, accompanying them as far as Omaha, Nebraska, en route to his future station at Fort Robinson, Nebraska

Companies ... ... will proceed to their ... ... Nebraska

By command of Major General Howard

H CLAY WOOD,
Assistant Adjutant General

ROYAL

FULL WEIGHT
ROYAL ...
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

WM T COLEMAN & CO, Agts, San Francisco.

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWENTY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

...

ROSETTES

BADGES

—AND—

SASHES

—AT—

THE BOUQUET!

MELLIS & CO., 67 MORRISON

A Flag Will Be Given

FREE OF CHARGE

To Each Child. Due notice will be given for hours of distribution. MELLIS & CO.

... S...,

Prescription Druggist.

A FULL LINE OF

Trusses, Supporters, Bandages, Shoulder-Braces & Sundries.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

FINE PERFUMES.

SOAPS

And Toilet Articles.

Orders from the Country will receive Prompt Attention

Corner First and Stark sts., Portland, Or

HEIRS WANTED.

WANTED—INFORMATION OF—OR THAT may lead to a knowledge of—the whereabouts of HENRY POOL and wife (Carolina Pool) formerly of Victoria, B. C. heirs to the estate of Frederick Krantz, deceased at Lake District, V. I. Address GEORGE STELLY Executor Estate of F. Krantz, Victoria, B. C.

DR. NEWCASTLE DENTIST—EASTern prices. 167 1st st.

...

"Bear in Mind it's to Your Interest," Do Not Invest without Investigation

(Cut this out and save it to order by.)

PRICE LIST FOR FINE SHOES

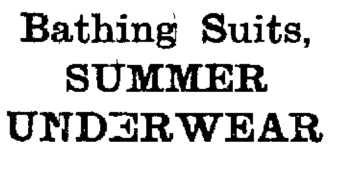
—AT—

LEWIS BROS.,

249 First st., bet. Main and Madison.

Mail Orders Solicited.—Any one living out of the city ordering of us will receive the same attention as if in person at our counters. Goods sent C. O. D. or remit P. O. money order. Goods sent to all parts.

Ladies' C Kid in opera toe, short vamp medium narrow heels	$4 00
Ladies' French Kid, in medium or common sense ..., down to	3 75
Ladies' French Kid, extra fine, light flexible sole, reduced to	4 50
Ladies' French Kid the very best wearing straight last pointed toes, French heel	5 00
Ladies' Soft Kid, 4 button low cut and	$1 50 and 1 ...
Ladies' ... Goat button worked button holes all sizes 2½ to 8	1 ...
Ladies' Toe Slippers American Kid, all styles ..., $1.25 1.05 1.60	1 ...
Ladies' Kid Fox lace in all shapes of toe, sizes to 8	85
Misses' Pebble Goat button in plain or tip to ...	1 ...
Misses' Curacoa Kid button round or square toe ...	1 ...
Misses' B Calf ... ... sizes 11 to 2	1 ...
Child's B Calf lace, ... to 10½	...
Child's Full Stock ... lace sizes 8 to 10½	1 00
Child's Goat ... ... to 10½	1 00 1 25
Child's Curacoa ... button worked holes with ...	1 0
Infants' Soft ... button all colors 0 to 3	15
Infants' Goat or Soft Kid, button ... 1 to 5 the best wearing	50



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For Style, Fit and Wear

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LEWIS BROS, sole agency for BURT'S GENTS' SHOES.

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We give Special Inducements to the Trade

Men's B Calf ... ... in French toe all sizes ...	1 7...
Men's B Calf ... fancy tip and seamless ...	...
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Men's ... Calf low cut ...	... 60
Men's Calf French tock in button or lace all styles ...	4 50
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Men's French Calf Boots, as good as a $... custom made boot	4 50
Men's French Kip Boots, as good as a $5 custom made boot	3 ...

See Name and Number on the door

LEWIS BROS.

249 First St., bet. Main and Madison.

In ordering Boots and Shoes, address plainly Country Order Department, Postoffice Box 383, LEWIS BROS., Portland Or.

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153 FIRST ST.

Just Received

Rowing Suits,

Bathing Suits,

SUMMER

UNDERWEAR

...

The Men's Furnishers.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Sure cure for Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of ten years standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using this wonderful Kirk's German Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted by our Agent. Sold by Druggists, sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c and $1 00 per box

DR. C. O. BENTON, Prop.,
Cleveland, Ohio

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Agents

PORTLAND OREGON

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NORMAL SCHOOL,

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Full Faculty,
Good Buildings,
Light Expenses.

Normal, Collegiate and Commercial Departments.

All Normal Graduates Receive State Diplomas.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye & Ear, 169 First St.

UNPRECEDENTED

SUCCESS!

A Week of Bargains

As the many Ladies will attest who have purchased them the past week

—AT—

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GREAT

...

Continuing Until July 25.

We have opened and placed on sale for this week the last five remaining cases of

Wash Goods

—AND—

White Goods

Of all the latest and most desirable goods in the market. At the prices we now offer them for they will go fast; they have been going fast. Also, one solid case

Crepe Albatross!

In all Latest shades—creams, ecru, tilleul, tans, fawns, blues, cardinals, pinks, etc.

At 15c per yard.

SILKS, VELVETS,
DRESS GOODS,
FANCY GOODS,
HOSIERY, GLOVES,
HOUSEKEEPING GOODS,
DOMESTICS ETC ETC.

Every article in ... department Reduced, many lines ... ... NO RESERVE WHATEVER

ESPECIAL ATTENTION

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LARGEST ASSORTMENT

We ask a comparison of ... ... prices with those of all ... ...

Our Assortment in Every Department the Largest to Select from.

Our Prices Decidedly the Lowest,

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185, 187 FIRST THROUGH TO 184, 186 SECOND

Between Yamhill and Taylor sts.

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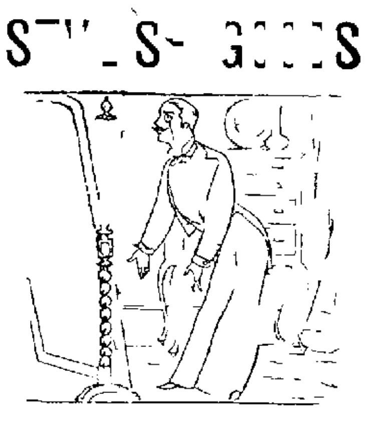
S... GOODS



THIS IS WHAT

...B. STEINBACH & CO.,

—THE—

CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS,

Cor First and Morrison Sts,

CLAIM TO DO

It is agreed by most men who ... ... know anything about it, that when women get together for a chat the main topics discussed are dress, servants and children. ... ... these subjects with servants children and dress but in the opinion of most males dress forms the main topic of conversation among the fair sex. Men are supposed to treat the matter of custom and fashion with contempt ... ... a matter of fact they do not. They give more attention than they are willing to admit. ... well formed man selecting a suit ... ... woman ever show greater concern about style ... ... buttons, etc., than he does

Knowing this, we have taken the utmost pains in the selection of our goods, and

WE GUARANTEE A PERFECT FIT.

Everyone knows that for Style, Fit and Finish we cannot be equalled

We offer our patrons the choice of the best the markets afford at reasonable prices

If you need a Suit, Duster, Hat, or anything in the Clothing or Furnishing Goods Line, you will find it to your interest to call on

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Country orders promptly attended to

J. B. CONGLE,

Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

SADDLES, HARNESS

Leather and Saddlery Hardware.

108 and 110 Front St.............Portland, Or.

A GEORGIA VOLUNTEER.

Far up the lonely mountain side
My wandering footsteps led,
The moss lay thick beneath my feet,
The pine sighed overhead;
The trace of a dismantled fort
Lay in the forest nave,
And in the shadow near my path
I saw a soldier's grave.

The bramble wrestled with the weed
Upon the lowly mound;
The simple headboard, rudely writ,
Had rotted to the ground.
I raised it with a reverent hand,
From dust its words to clear,
But Time had blotted all but these:
"A Georgia Volunteer."

I heard the Shenandoah roll
Along the vale below;
I saw the Alleghanies rise
Toward the realms of snow.
The valley campaign rose to mind,
Its leader's name, and then
I knew the sleeper had been one
Of Stonewall Jackson's men.

He sleeps, what need to question now
If he were wrong or right?
He knows ere this whose cause is just
In God, the Father's sight
He wields no warlike weapons now,
Returns no foeman's thrust;
Who but a coward would revile
An honored soldier's dust?

Roll, Shenandoah, proudly roll
Adown thy rocky glen;
Above thee lies the grave of one
Of Stonewall Jackson's men.
Beneath the cedar and the pine
In solitude austere,
Unknown, unnamed, forgotten lies
A Georgia volunteer.
—*Atlanta Constitution.*

THE FATE OF KATE IVES.

BY M. L. GRAHAM.

[Written for The Oregonian.]

The scorching July sun beat down relentlessly upon the thirsty country road, at every footfall of the wayfarer, the dry dust puffed out in a fine impalpable powder, and clouds of grasshoppers whirred away into the thistles that bordered the wheel track.

The traveler was hot and fagged, but seeing some farm buildings in the distance, he strode along with new energy. Reaching the farmhouse he passed in the shadow of the rugged maples that skirted the highway, and surveyed the premises.

They were not inviting. The front gate sagged dejectedly on its hinges, and unkempt grass had destroyed all traces of a path to the inhospitable front door. The house was flanked on one side by a weather-beaten tool shop; on the other, by a well kept kitchen garden.

The old shop seemed to possess a peculiar interest for the stranger, but his attention was presently diverted to a woman who appeared in the garden. Her tall figure moved down the rows of vegetables with a splendid swinging stride. The full curves of her form were revealed by the clinging folds of her limp calico gown, but her head was hidden in an ugly, Shaker sun-bonnet. Entirely unconscious of observation, she knelt by a beet bed and began to pull weeds. The man strolled toward her, but absorbed in her task she did not look up until he spoke.

"Do you want to hire any help?" asked the stranger.

She lifted her head with a start that sent the Shaker bonnet trembling to the ground, and disclosed a face framed in roughly waving red hair. Her dark eyes flashed suspiciously at the intruder from beneath heavy black brows. She rose, and before answering, examined him with a quick look, but without a trace of fear.

"We do need an extra hand," she said, "but my father will not be in from the field for an hour yet. Can you wait?"

The man looked back at the dusty road and then at the figure before him.

"I'll wait," he answered.

The girl led the way to a narrow back porch and, giving him a flag-bottomed chair, disappeared indoors. The stranger settled his long body into a comfortable position and gazed meditatively over the simmering landscape.

Just before him was the well with its old-fashioned sweep. Near it, a chicken-coop had been improvised from a barrel and a few strips of lath. The attractive shop was just out of range. The stranger began to wish that the handsome girl would come out and talk to him. Approaching the open door, he asked for a drink of water.

"I'll get some that's fresh," she said, taking a pail and going to the well.

The man followed, and as she was about to lower the bucket over the curb, took it from her, remarking: "That isn't the right sort of work for a woman."

"Oh, I'm used to it," she laughed, but the color flamed brightly in her cheeks. Perhaps it was to hide the flush that she turned and went swiftly within doors. She did not show herself as he carried the pail into the kitchen, and after drinking his fill he was forced to resume his unsociable seat.

Half an hour passed slowly; then the girl came to the doorway and stood looking at him with a sort of calm curiosity.

"You're not used to farm work," she said.

"What makes you think so?" asked the man.

"Those are not farmers' hands," she answered.

He looked at his long, slim fingers with a sort of impersonal interest, as though they belonged to some one else.

"You're right: those hands have been about machinery for a good many years."

"Why—?" she began, but broke off the question with a blush.

He saw her meaning and said: "Why do I take to farming? Well, you see, I've been shut up pretty closely for some time, so I thought a little outdoor work might improve my health." After a pause he resumed: "I noticed an old tool-house out in the yard. Is it used for anything?"

"Only for storing things," she replied.

"Can I take a look at it?" he asked.

The girl assented with a look of surprise and walked beside him to the door of the old shop.

It was dirty and cobwebbed, lighted only by a window in front and an old skylight, on a bench were some rusty tools, broken farming implements were piled in the corners and withered ears of seed-corn hung from the rafters.

The man made no comment, and they returned silently to the house.

Presently the farmer appeared with his hired help. He was a fine specimen of muscular development; but his face, possessing a fierce sort of animal beauty, was marred by an expression of settled distrust and low cunning.

The hands hurried off to their homes, leaving behind a lame man who seated himself on the steps to await his turn at the wash-basin. Farmer Ives performed a rough ablution, questioning the new comer between the splashes. A bargain was made and the three men went in to supper.

"Kate," said Ives, "I've hired this Langdon, put him out a plate."

Kate obeyed without response, and sat there silent, quietly indifferent.

After supper Tim, the lame man, went out with the milk-pails. Ives sat down to his pipe. Kate swiftly cleared away the tea things, and going into the woodshed picked up the ax to split some kindlings. Langdon went and took the ax from her, with a half laugh.

The girl reddened and stood watching him in silence. Suddenly her father called out roughly.

"Kate, come here!" A defiant look flashed from her eyes, yet she obeyed the call.

Ives eyed his daughter savagely and said something in a rapid undertone. The girl turned away without a word, but her face, as she passed the open door, wore a look that haunted Langdon for days.

In a short time the stranger had become useful. Though unskilled in farm work, he was quick to learn, and in some ways proved invaluable. Evenings and rainy days he repaired tools; he mended a disabled pump, patched a leaky roof, and transformed the dirty old tool-house into a tidy workshop. Ives noticed all this, but without comment.

In many ways Langdon tried to lighten the burden of Kate Ives, but he soon found that his kind offices must be done quietly in order not to arouse the spite of her father.

Kate's hard lot wakened all the chivalry of Langdon's quiet but earnest nature. She never left the farm, had no associates, and toiled like a serf. Langdon's kindness at first surprised and almost embarrassed her, but in time she began to utter shy thanks, with a softened look in her great dark eyes, and a droop of her proud head.

As the days wore on, Langdon's pity and admiration were swallowed up in a more absorbing feeling. He loved Kate with his whole soul, yet dared not show his passion, lest Ives, detecting it, should drive him away. Anxiously the lover kept watch, hoping that Kate might instinctively feel the intensity of his passion; but she gave no sign.

One afternoon, Ives drove to the near village, leaving Tim and Langdon at work in the barn. The lame man, glad to talk free from his master's ears, commenced:

"What d' ye think o' Kate?" he asked, with a sharp look.

"Fine girl," responded Langdon.

"Ole man's terrible rough on her, ain't he?" pursued Tim.

"He's a brute!" said Langdon savagely. "What makes him treat her so? It's a devilish shame!"

Tim chuckled inwardly over his companion's sudden heat.

"Wall, its pure cussedness, I reckon. Th' girl's mother was a real lady—one of the Hinton's—an' Kate's jess like her. Th' ole man, he can't help spitin' her for bein' finer grain ner him. Ef you've taken a shine to Kate, you'd better run 'er off to some more comf'able climate."

Langdon looked up angrily, but there was a friendly earnestness under Tim's rough banter that disarmed him. He mused for a long time, then left the barn and hurried through the rain to the house. On the step he paused a moment, then opened the kitchen door.

Kate looked up from her work and smiled brightly. Langdon came swiftly forward and caught her hands in his.

"Kate," he cried "you must listen to me! I love you, darling! Only trust me and I'll take you away from this place and make you happy!"

He broke off, breathlessly, watching her downcast face.

A great surge of color flooded her features and throat; she trembled greatly. Suddenly she raised her splendid eyes with a look of utter joy and trust, and then hid her face against his shoulder.

After a time Langdon said, hesitatingly: "Kate you've never heard my story. I ought to have told you something first; it may make a difference."

"Nothing can make a difference now," she said, steadily, and he believed her.

"But I should like to tell you," he insisted gently. "I haven't kith or kin in this country. I came over from England when I was eighteen and went into a machine shop—my father's trade. By the time I was of age I was earning good wages, and, besides, had invented a number of little things that sold well. Finally I got up a machine much needed by cotton manufactures, and I knew that if my idea could only be worked out it would make my fortune. A regular inventor's craze seized me and I couldn't rest. The foreman liked me and let me work in the shop nights. Sometimes I worked on until morning. Of course that kind of thing was killing, and I fell into a terribly nervous state. I kept my model locked up in a big chest during the day. I had never shown it to a single soul.

"One night I was so dead tired that I lay down in my room right after supper and slept till midnight; then, late as it was, I went down to the shop. The night-watchman there was asleep in the office and my chest was wide open—my model was gone!"

Langdon paused, making a visible effort to steady himself. Kate laid her cheek softly against his. There were tears in her beautiful eyes.

"The shock was too much for me in my nervous state," Langdon continued, "and I was sent to an insane hospital. I was there three months and then discharged, cured. The doctors advised me to take a rest from machinery for a while and to get out-door work on a farm. So I thought I'd work my way back to the old place on foot and see what country air would do for me. I got as far as this place, the tool-house caught my eye, for I thought it would be a good place to tinker in. Then I saw you—and was bound to stay!"

Kate laughed lightly; then suddenly, catching his face between her two hands: "Tell me," she demanded, "aren't you at work at that same model again?"

"Yes," said Langdon, "I am. Whoever stole the other one has never cared to bring it out and I mean to beat him yet. But how did you guess it?"

Kate confessed shamefacedly: "I heard you going out to the shop nights, and finally I followed you. You'd pull down the curtain at the window, but one corner had caught, and I could just see your hands and one part of the machine. Are you angry at me for spying on you?"

He laughed at her confusion. "You shall come out with me to-night and see it all!"

A sudden noise of rapid wheels interrupted the lovers, and Ives drove furiously into the yard.

Kate sprang up with a face of alarm. "It's father," she cried. "If he sees you, what will happen?"

Langdon kissed her hurriedly and strode out to see Ives, with an assumed unconcern.

Ives had been drinking heavily and was in a worse than usual vicious temper. He glared at Langdon with suspicion, but the young man's manner disarmed him. He stood looking on sullenly while the jaded horse was put up, and then, with a bottle and bundles, he went into the house.

Langdon dared not follow him for fear of exciting his distrust still further, and it was a relief when, half an hour later, he and Tim were summoned to supper.

Ives had been drinking still more and was in an ugly mood. He said nothing and ate little, watching his companions with fierce, bloodshot eyes. The others were relieved when he finally rose and staggered to his room. They heard him stumble over the furniture and throw himself upon his creaking bed.

In about two hours the drunken man was aroused by Tim's heavy step, limping upstairs to bed. The first stupor of intoxication has passed off and his senses were made more acute by the stimulants he had taken. He heard voices in the kitchen and knew that Kate and Langdon were still there. Presently there was a sound of footsteps, the outer door closed softly and all was still.

Ives sprang up with an oath; he made his way to a bureau and took something from a drawer, and went out into the kitchen. A candle, burning dimly on the table, lighted his steps. He hurried unsteadily out of doors and peered through the darkness.

There was a gleam of light in the workshop and he crept softly toward it. The curtain was not drawn at the window, and a lantern stood burning on the work bench. Directly before the window was the model, which Langdon was explaining to Kate, who leaned against his shoulder.

Absorbed in the machine the lovers were utterly unconscious of the danger that menaced them.

Ives' eyes had a tigerish look as he pointed a pistol at Langdon.

The slight sound attracted Kate's notice and she glanced at the window. Without a word she flung herself upon Langdon's breast. Simultaneously there was a report, and she sank, with a groan, to the floor.

Langdon caught one glimpse of the cruel face against the pane, and, catching a heavy wooden mallet from the bench, sprang to the door.

Ives fired again, but missed his mark, and in an instant the ponderous mallet had crushed through his skull. He dropped like a stone and lay motionless.

At the sound of the shot, Tim came running, with terrified face, to the shop.

He found poor Langdon bending over the dead girl's beautiful face, and distractedly chafing her stiffening hands. Together the two men carried her body into the house. Leaving Langdon to watch by his dead, Tim ran out to look at Ives, as he lay in the weeds, and then, mounting a horse, he galloped off for help.

In half an hour he was back with a group of frightened, awe-struck neighbors. A new shock awaited them; beside Kate, as she lay on a low couch, knelt Langdon, his arms clasping her, and his head pillowed on her quiet breast; but when they spoke to him, he made no answer,—for he was dead.—[Copyrighted. All rights reserved.

PITH AND POINT.

An improved bat which could be used as an umbrella would find favor on the base-ball field these rainy days.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

Since it has been discovered that Delaware river water makes the drinker sick, the fluid is to be analyzed to see if it has any injurious properties.

The Maine fish commissioners not only can tell all about stocking rivers, but they can catch salmon with a fly. Theory and practice thus work together beautifully.

When Nova Scotia joined the union they were told that the dominion government could be carried on at an annual cost of $12,000,000, but instead of that the figures are $35,000,000.

"Grandpa," said Teddy, as the old gentleman woke up from a loud sounding after-dinner nap, "if you'd give your nose a spoonful of paregoric don't you think you could put it to sleep too?"

Professor Proctor, the astronomer, has come to America to live, and expresses his intention to settle in Missouri. With Coues a victim to theosophy, Smyth to the pyramid craze, and Proctor to Missouri, the popular faith in the scientific intellect will be shaken.

Senator Mitchel is pretending to try to have a new navy yard laid out on the north-west coast. Before congress provides for any new navy yards, it might be well to keep the present ones from blowing away, and even to appropriate a few dollars for some ships.

The young Prince Leopoldo of Brazil, now with his ship at New York, is kept to his duties like any other midshipman. The Brazilians say they prize themselves on their democracy. The prince expects to devote his time in this country to studying our naval institutions.

The probable reason why the friends of George Washington Childs, A. M., think he would run well as a presidential candidate is that the New York *Sun* doesn't like him. He is one of Editor Dana's pet aversions. So was Garfield; so was Cleveland. Editor Dana's ill-will is apparently a political Mascot.

Permission has been asked for the American flagship at Constantinople to enter the Black sea. As we are friendly with both Turkey and Russia, the request will probably be granted, but it will be a remarkable testimonial of confidence in us to put the existence of the Black sea fleets and cities at our mercy.

On Decoration day, in the midst of graves hidden in flowers, Vanderbilt's tomb remained bare. Nobody seemed to take enough interest to hang a wreath upon it. The vault is guarded day and night, as it has been for five months by sentries, and eight Pinkerton detectives live close by. The new tomb is almost finished.

The *Enquirer* staff has received an invitation to the hop at West Point on June 11th. As the staff will be busy getting out a first-class paper on that day it cannot be present to lead the german. Any time the class of '86, which gives the hop, gets into a fight, if an invitation is extended the staff will take a day off and attend.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The conviction of an alderman in New York is not to be allowed to sink into oblivion. The jury that tried Jaehne has been perpetuated as a social club, the only outsider admitted being the officer who had charge of the jury during the proceedings. It is not stated whether the club will die with its original members or constitute a hereditary aristocracy like the Cincinnati.

Of the 800 prisoners in the penitentiary on Blackwell's island only three refuse to go to church. These are Most and his companions, Braunschweig and Schenck. Most is the son of a sexton and once sang in a choir, but now he says he hopes the sacred chalices will be used as drinking cups at public wine fountains, the churches turned into concert halls and theaters and the priests and nuns strangled in the belfries.

Queen Victoria has offered the Comte de Paris the use of Claremont castle, where Louis Philippe died. The prince has quite naturally declined. The reminiscences of his family suggested by such a residence would not be exactly pleasant. The Comte de Paris would find it more agreeable to come to this country than to live in such a graveyard of French royalty as England. The memory of Louis Philippe, of Napoleon III. And of the prince imperial would make the union jack anything but a cheerful flag to live under.

The Knights of Labor at St. Louis have organized a new local assembly composed entirely of servant girls, and it is ominously said that this will enable the girls to "bring their employers and mistresses to terms." To terms! Can it be, then, that all the stories of the oppressions practiced upon timid housewives by haughty and tyrannical help are fabrications, or are the monarchs of the kitchen to inflict new humiliations upon their subjects? It is generally understood now that the employer is entitled to the use of the piano on at least three nights in the week, and that when the help does not desire to entertain company in the parlor, that apartment may be occupied by the family. Are these privileges to be taken away?

Aged but Dangerous Flirts.

"I don't like it," he said, bad-temperedly. "That's the tenth old lady who's fallen in love with me."

"I think that's complimentary to you."

"Is it? That's all right. I go to a party and the old lady takes me into a corner and begins to talk to me, and she has a pretty daughter, and there's an ocean of pretty girls, and I see somebody I want to dance with, and the old lady says. 'You don't want to dance. Sit here and talk to me.'"

"Well, why don't you get out and dance?"

"I can't. A nice old lady, who flatters you by asking your opinion of her daughter's beaux, and tickles your vanity with all sorts of pretty little touches—I tell you, my boy, you may talk as you like about women and widows, and spinsters and flirts, but there isn't any flirt in creation so dangerous as a woman of 55, whose hair is just sprinkled with silver. They have ways about them. Confound it all, I remember getting quite spoony on an old woman of 6[illegible], who was too old to dream of disguising her age.

"You laugh! All right. Some day you'll catch it, perhaps. But you don't seem to be lovable. If they'd only get mad and let you alone. But, no, they simply take a snub quietly and wait the next chance."

"I don't think that's everybody's experience."

"Maybe not. That makes it all the worse. You see, an old lady is privileged to talk out even about love, and when she talks of love you think she means as a son or something like that. Then you find out that it's just the same kind of love as anybody else's, and you've kind of encouraged it and accepted it, especially if she has money. Even money is no good. I knew an old widow lady of 65, who was passionately fond of me, and when she died she left all her money to a congregation. I tell you I'm not going to stand in any more. The next old lady who falls in love with me will get left, and don't you forget it."

WHY THEY STRUCK.

The Men on the Mountains Wanted "Good" Meat, and they Got it.

Summit Lake correspondence Troy *Times*: But they have heard of strikes and boycotting up here, and these agencies were recently threatened to be visited upon Mr. Stockbridge, proprietor of the Summit Lake house. Mr. S. had some fifteen of the stalwart mountain laborers at work on his premises and road repairing, "fixing up for the season," as he phrases it. He has always been a generous employer, and the men had heretofore appeared more than satisfied to "get a job" from Stockbridge. It means good wages, considerate kindness, and prompt pay. But he recently observed that something was the matter with his men. They seemed glum, and failed to work with cheerfulness as formerly; in fact, they lagged at their tasks. He inquired of one of them: "What is the matter with you men? I am paying you good wages and feeding you well, and now you seem to act strangely offish. Tell me the reason." The man replied: "We ain't satisfied, boss, and things have got to be changed or we shall quit and boycott."

"Well, now," said Mr. S., "give me the reason for all this; are you dissatisfied with your wages, or what in the world can ail you?" The reply was: "No, the wages is all right, but other things is the matter, and B—— will tell you all about it for us." B—— soon appeared in behalf of the men. He said "We haven't no fault to find with wages; them's all right, and you pay us good, boss. But we can't stomach your table, and can't stand it no longer. The provisions must be changed or we go—that's a fact, boss. We've stood it long as we can because it's you, but we mean biz." "Well," said Mr. S., "what's the matter with the food? I furnish you the best I can buy, the same that is served to guests at the hotel, the best fresh meats, nice vegetables, rich milk, good bread, the sweetest butter, excellent tea and coffee, and everything cooked as well as can be." "That's so, boss," B—— replied, "but meat is the matter. We don't like your fresh meat, that's too fancy and hasn't any strength into it. What we wants and what we strikes for is good salt pork and no more of the fancy fresh beef. If you'll give us that, boss, we'll be all right and work hard and better. But that we must have or do the other thing!"

Mr. Stockbridge at once acceded to the demand, the men were made happy and satisfied, and now they have their salt pork rations three times a day—fried for morning, boiled at noon, cold at night, with plenty of substantial accompaniments, and not a bit of the fancy "fresh" to remind them of former alienation. Thus happily ended the threatened strike and boycott at Summit lake; everything is lovely and work progresses briskly.

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

Ex-Senator Ferry is at the French capital.

Dr. Knox, Bishop of Down, will be the new Protestant primate of Ireland.

Lieut-Gov. Gibbs, of Texas is looking up the Lone Star interests at the capital.

Cora Pearl's memoirs have proved a disastrious financial failure. There is some virtue in the world yet.

Matthew Arnold will be asked by Boston friends to lecture on Education in Europe, when he arrives in that city.

All the Roger Williamses and their relatives, descendents of the Roger Williams of long ago, held a re-union in Providence on the 22d of June.

Long John Wentworth's monument to himself is rapidly nearing completion. It will stand in his cemetery lot in Chicago and be fifty feet high when finished.

E. B. Washburne, of Chicago, has accepted the presidency of the American exhibition to be held in London, commencing May 2, 1887, and to continue two months.

Mr. Morrison says that he cannot speak positively as to his chances of success with the tariff bill. He has the distinction of being the only man in the country who cannot positively predict the fate of that interesting measure.

Sir Trevor Lawrence indignantly protests against the statement that he has paid preposterous prices for orchids and declares that the highest he ever gave was $1250 for a cattaleya triane. Every one knows that for such a name the price is a mere bagatelle.

The will of ex-Congressman Stephen Taber, who died at Roslyn, L. I., two weeks ago, was admitted to probate by Surrogate Weller yesterday morning. The testator bequeaths all his estate, estimated at nearly $1,000,000, in equal shares to his wife and four children.

The southern magazine, *Dixie*, has been sold to a joint stock company with $10,000 paid-up capital, and will remain under the same management as heretofore. The incorporators of the company include George R. Douglas, of Buffalo, New York, R. H. Richards, of the Atlanta National bank, and Charles H. Wells, the editor of *Dixie*.

"Rich and eccentric old John DuBois," says the Lancaster *Intelligencer*, "who died up the country the other day was one of the dozen clients of George A. Jenks, with whom he counselled when he was offered the place of assistant secretary of the interior—not second assistant—as to whether he ought to give up his law practice to accept it. DuBois said no, but finally assented when Jenks promised to counsel DuBois whenever he went to Washington for advice and to occasionally come to Pennsylvania to try his lawsuits.

The report that Miss Murfree will be married in a short time, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago *Tribune*, is confirmed by Congressman Richardson's daughter, who lives at Murfreesboro and is a close friend of "Charles Egbert Craddock," and who is to be one of the bridesmaids. She is not acquainted with the coming bridegroom, however. Indeed, none of Miss Murfree's many friends in this city know anything about him, except that he is a farmer and lives near Pulaski, Tenn. He is described as a six-footer, surly devoted to cattle-raising and having very little literary training.

The Dresses of Royalty.

From a late London Letter.

I had the honor of being presented to her royal highness at the last drawing-room, and will give you a description of her dress. It was of the most tender lilac or mauve shade, a waist and petticoat of lilac terry velvet, a train of cream crape de chine, handsomely embroidered in various shades of flowers, lined and bordered with lilac and coral roses. The skirt was looped with tulle and embroidered with flowers, the train caught back with lilac feathers. Her headdress was a tiara of diamonds, feathers and veil, her ornaments diamonds. She wore the orders of Victoria and Albert, the Crown of India, St. Catherine of Russia, St. John of Jerusalem, the Royal Red Cross and Danish family order. Next her stood the Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, in a dress and train of black striped velvet and satin, the train lined with scarlet satin and trimmed with jet. It should be remarked here that people going out of mourning in England always wear scarlet. Her headdress was a tiara of diamonds, feathers, veil, and her ornaments emeralds and diamonds. She wore four orders, the Victoria and Albert, the Crown of India, St. John of Jerusalem and the Royal Red Cross. The Princess Mary of Cambridge stood next to her, an immense but rather handsome woman. Then came a young girl, the Princess Louise of Wales. An exquisite shade of bluish brocaded satin, lined with poult de soie, and trimmed with feathers and syringa blossoms, joined the corsage and train, over a tulle petticoat looped with bunches of the same flowers. Her headdress was of feathers and tulle veil. She wore pearls, diamonds and rubies. Next to her stood her popular papa, the Prince of Wales, in a full suit of scarlet, the uniform of a general.

YANKEE NOTIONS.

For a baby there should always be a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.—[Merchant Traveler.

People who live in the natural gas country should be good talkers.—Philadelphia Herald.

There is one thing which cannot be "slow and sure," and that is a watch.—[Burlington Free Press.

The Boston base ball club has four pitchers—as many as a hundred-dollar dinner set.—[Lowell Courier.

Misfortunes never come singly. The English sparrows travels in flocks and the small boy in gangs.—[Lowell Citizen.

Jacob Sharp says he will "retire from active business." He had better, before some court retires him.—[Hartford Post.

"Nothing can longer be done in a corner," says Mr. Beecher. This information makes Jay Gould smile.—[New Haven News.

Anxious Reader.—No, you are mistaken. Burns did not write a poem called the 'Boycotters' Saturday Night."—[Pittsburg Chronicle.

An egg 1000 years old has been unearthed in Washington. When an egg attains this age it seems a pity to disturb it.—[New Haven News.

The art of smiling while being photographed is being taught in Pittsburg, but it is a long way to go for a smile.—[New York World.

"Satin is seldom used except for full dress." We were under the impression that ladies' full dress wasn't intended to be sat in.—Boston Post.

Politeness is the cheapest commodity in the market. Never call a man a liar. Merely intimate that he is a New York Alderman.—[Texas Siftings.

More than four thousand devices for coupling have been patented, and yet thousands of bachelors and maidens go it alone in this country.—[Lowell Citizen.

Neal Dow has not yet taken steps to punish the Atlantic ocean for washing those barrels of whisky on the Maine coast from a wrecked vessel.—[Pittsburg Chronicle.

"What are chilled plows, papa?" asked the little son of an agricultural professor. "Oh, my son," was the wise reply, "they are plows which have stood out in the furrow all winter."—[Burlington Free Press.

A cow fell into the Potomac river at Washington the other day. The poor animal knew that she couldn't walk through the streets of that city without having her milk rendered corrupt and impure.—[Tit-bits.

It is said that Ohio has eighteen cows with one wooden leg. We really thought the pump business was more flourishing in Ohio than that. Just think; only eighteen pumps in that great state.—[Yonkers' Statesman.

Customer—"I'd like some of that wall-paper that you are advertising is filled with arsenic." Wall-paper dealer—"How many rolls?" "Well, how many does it take to get away with a mother-in-law?"—[Tid-bits.

"Who is that lady you bowed to so politely?" "My mother-in-law." "Your mother-in-law?" "Yes; don't you see she is worth $50,000 in her own right and has a consumptive cough?"—[Philadelphia Herald.

Sam Jones says that if the devil was mayor of Chicago he couldn't make room for another rum shop in the city. This is probably the reason why his satanic majesty has not secured a nomination.—[New York World.

"I bless Eve for eating that apple," said a young lady the other day as she stood before the mirror. "Why?" asked a companion. "Because there is such a delight in trying on a new dress when it fits well."—[New York World.

Bonnat, the French portrait painter, makes $[illegible]0,000 a year by his work. From this we infer that the great French artist does not believe in the old saying that "flattery to one's face is the greatest of insults." —[New York Graphic.

Harkins (to traveler)—"Oh, yes, we have some very wealthy people here, and several monopolists. Of the latter, I think Richards, the flour-mill man, is the wealthiest." Traveler—"I do detest these grinding monopolists."—[Judge.

A medical man says that the easiest way to take a pill is to place it under the tongue and take a drink of water. The object of putting the pill under the tongue is that it may afterwards be transferred to the stove. —[Burlington Free Press.

An Iowa lawyer is named Figures. His parents having frequently read that "Figures can't lie," insisted that their son should become a member of the legal profession, which offers no provocation in that direction.—[New York World.

New York city will soon be 200 years old, and as an evidence of the city's marvelous growth it is said that the board of aldermen now steal in a single year more than the entire town was worth two centuries ago.—[Philadephia Herald.

The marquis (engaging a valet)—Haw—I hope you like your cigars full flavored, for my last man, who was good enough to admit I suited him, said mine were beastly and made him sick, and so took himself off. —[London Punch.

Sarcasm. The Major—Now, then, what's the matter there? Bugler Simmons—Beg pardon, sir; but I don't like to ride this horse. Major—Really! Sorry, Mr. Simmons, but the regulations don't provide barouches for battery buglers.—[Harper's Magazine.

A Georgia woman suddenly died the other day at the foot of a tree which she had partially chopped down. When her husband got home from the cross-roads and found no supper ready for him he nearly went crazy with grief.—[Lowell Citizen.

It was a little Medford girl, who, sent to bed earlier than she wanted to be the other night, was entirely heartbroken. "When you do this to me," she said, "I wish I'd never been made." This is pessimism beginning early to be sure.—[Boston Record.

De Baggs—"Haven't seen Twombly for about a month." Jensonby—"He has gone into the grocery business." "Why, he has not $500 to his name." "Well, he has $10,000 in his wife's name, and I guess that will go just as far."—Philadelphia Call.

A Chicago girl struck paterfamilias for a pair of new shoes the other day. The old man drove up that evening with a side of leather and told her that his salary had been cut down this year and he guessed she'd have to get the old ones patched.—[St. Paul Herald.

A Newport man who gets so off occasionally that he can't find himself or his home should carry a card with his name and number of his house on it so he could look at it while he is bugging a lamp-post and learn that he is himself and where he lives.—[Kentucky State Journal.

The barkeeper of the Gently Dreaming saloon remarked to Gus de Smith that his (the barkeeper's) son was a student at the university of Texas. "What is your son studying?" asked Gus. "Chemistry." "So you are going to make a barkeeper of him, are you?"—[Texas Siftings.

A merry twinkle in the eyes is scientifically described by Professor Magas of Berlin as "a peculiar abrillar-like movement of the lids, the orbinfilaris palpebrarum and the parts around the nose together." Please remember this the next time your eyes feel that way.—[Hartford Post.

A clerk who is dismissed by his employer says to him when he is taking his final leave: "Well, sir, this dismissal will cost a good many people their lives." "Do you mean to threaten me?" demanded his employer. "Not at all. It simply means that I am going to become a doctor."—[New York World.

DOOM OF THE PRAIRIE DOG.

The Frontiers Being Rapidly Cleared of These Pests

Cheyenne Leader.

The bounty of 5 cents for each and every prairie dog scalp by the territory has had the effect of greatly diminishing the number of these pests in the localities afflicted by their presence. In Sweetwater, Carbon, Fremont and Johnson counties, scalps are pouring into clerks' offices and warrants aggregating heavy sums have already been drawn in favor of prairie dog slayers.

Though many ranchmen take an active personal part in the slaughter, it is the average small boy of the frontier who turns delight to profit by a wholesale prairie dog destruction. With gun, bow and arrow, the deadly sling, steel trap, poison or the trained dog, he haunts the villages of the doomed race, and rarely fails to stuff his pockets with scalps during the day's raid.

The prairie dog is a pest which the farmers of the west must rid themselves of. Grass, growing grain and vegetables are subject not only to attacks from them, but to absolute eradication. Instances have of late years been frequent where the work of an entire spring, and consequently the fruits of a year's toil and care, have been rendered nugatory and destroyed by one week's work of the dogs.

On the cattle ranges, too, they are dreaded. Here they not only destroy the grass of immense areas, but their straight, deep burrows open and innumerable, are the prolific sources of accidents to riders, frequently deadly in character. Many a cowboy, riding swiftly and carelessly to his duty, has been violently hurled to the ground and seriously, if not fatally, injured by his horse stepping into a prairie dog hole. Romance and sentiment find small sympathy when opposed to utility and progress, and Washington Irving's prairie dogs must follow Cooper's Indians.

How "Curfew" was Written.

Brooklyn Magazine.

Of the hundreds of residents of the city of San Antonio, Tex., only a few who frequently meet a tall, slender lady, with raven brown eyes and hair and with a singular attractiveness in her face, know that she is Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, whose famous poem, "Curfew Must Not Ring To-Night," has given her a reputation in both hemispheres. How, at the age of sixteen years, the young country girl was led to write the poem, now so widely known, is thus narrated, as furnished by her personally for this publication: "The poem was suggested to me by the reading of a story, 'Love and Loyalty,' in April, 1867. I was then a plain country school-girl, not yet seventeen, residing with my parents at Litchfield, Mich., and under the pretext of working out mathematical problems, with my aritmetic before me, I wrote the poem roughly on my slate. I was forced to carry on my literary work under these difficulties because of the opinion of my parents that my time could be better employed than in 'idle dreams and useless rhymes.' I wrote the first copy on my slate between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, but much time has since been spent in correcting and revising it. I had no thought that I would ever be able to write anything worthy of public notice. The poem was first published in the Detroit *Commercial Advertiser* in the fall of 1870. The editor upon receipt of my manuscript at once wrote me a lengthy letter of congratulation and praise, in which he predicted the popularity for the verses which they have since received. I had no literary friends, not even a literary acquaintance at that time, and did not know the simplest requirements for preparing my manuscript for publication." The poem at once attracted popular attention, and bestowed upon its young author a reputation which each succeeding year has enlarged. Although it has been published in innumerable forms and different books and collections, and has been translated into the French, German and other languages, the poem has never brought its author any financial remuneration, as is too often the case. "It raised me," writes Mrs. Thorpe, "from a shy, obscure country girl into public notice, and brings to my side yearly hosts of new and delightful friends. Wherever I go my friends are there before me, and the poem, which I gave to the public with no 'right' reserved, while it has made a fortune for others and dropped golden coins in other pockets, has reserved for its author admiring friends." Mrs. Thorpe spends the summers in her native climate of Michigan, where she yearly recuperates from the effects of a Texan winter. The author is thirty-six years of age, is happily married and is enabled to quietly enjoy the respect and love of her neighbors and friends, while her literary admirers are legion.

The Lamp Craze.

One must be a woman to appreciate the loveliness of a light that betrays no secrets, uncovers no blemishes, and kindly shadows the defects of toilet, complexion and time. Indeed, it is a proverb with the hypercritical of the feminine gender that she is indeed haggish who does not look well in a lamplit room.

These beautiful mediums of illumination may be bronze, repousse-metal, limoges, Dresden, cut crystal, china, or simple pottery glazed or painted. The lamp body may be almost any shape, size or material that will hold oil, but the trimmings must be and always are novel, artistic and serviceable. Shades come in all tints and metallic compositions of plain, corrugated and decorated surface. About the edge is gathered a ruffle of lace which may cost nine cents and not infrequently does cost $5. The frill varies from two to five inches in width and has the effect of softening the light. Another craze consists in shade-dressing—that is, in arranging a transparency for the shade proper. Lace paper, gauze and bobinet have been succeeded by coverings composed of linen roses, ostrich plumes, pompons and milk-weed balls. A drapery of scarlet tips drawn over a bell-shaped dome never fails to call forth comment and it is not easy to devise anything prettier than a shade of pink linen or tissue on a parlor lamp.

For real use, that is, reading or work, a green globe is the best, and the color may be used as an effective background for lace edging and a yellow or pink bow. Pink shades are pretty for color effect, but should not be placed on a center table unless draped, as the color is too hard for the ordinary eye. Maroon lights well and looks better, and there are yellows, blues, saffrons, purples and mixtures which, when porcelain-lined, are pleasing to the eye and have a wonderful brightening effect on a dark or subdued corner. In the homes along the fashionable avenues of our own city these lamps are placed in the windows, to which they impart an indescribable fascination especially when some delicate lace drapery falls about or near the tables on which they are placed.

Whipped the Wrong Boy.

Fall River Globe.

Considerable innocent merriment has been caused among the pupils of one of the grammar schools of the city by an incident which occurred a few days ago. Some disturbance was created in the back of the room, and the principal rushed down the aisle to investigate. A son of Mr. John W. Pritchard was selected as the offender, and the boy was led out by his ear and punished upon the hands. As he is usually quiet and well behaved Mr. Pritchard went to the teacher and remonstrated. The principal blandly informed the father that he had not corrected his son. Mr. Pritchard introduced as evidence the lad's ears and hands, and argued that somebody must have been practicing upon them. The instructor made an examination and was much surprised to find that he had whipped young Pritchard, assuring the father that he had intended to discipline a boy in the seat further back. The law requiring a teacher to salt down wrath for one day must have been overlooked, or it may apply to female pedagogues, as the temper of the latter is known to be more fertile than that of men. The children [illegible] amused, however, although there [illegible] be very little in it for the boy who [was] thumped.

MILLIONS FOR NOTHING.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One of the best illustrations of how a man comes to riches in mining and [illegible] misses it, is in the case of the Comstock, New Mexico, now being worked under [illegible] by Messrs. Rechler and Canfield, [illegible] of Belleville, Illinois. A young man [illegible] Karst, of St. Louis, had been prospecting around the camp, and had done a great deal without having riches shower upon him as a reward. Finally he [illegible] a lease on the Comstock for nothing, [the] work done in developing being [illegible] sufficient return for what he [illegible] take out. He tried the place, [illegible] around considerable without [illegible] very encouraging indications and [illegible] allowed the work to stop. The present lessees then offered him $100 for his lease, which had 100 days to run. He accepted the offer, and Mr. Canfield began work energetically. An accidental firing of a [illegible] blast uncovered a wonderful bed of [illegible] the lessees began taking out $5000 to [illegible]000 a day. Yesterday information was received that an immense body of pure chloride silver had been struck, said to be the biggest in mining history, from which $1,000,000 would be taken. It was done in sinking an air-shaft, as the air was becoming foul in the workings. The shaft was to go down eighty feet, but when it had penetrated twenty-six feet it struck the chloride body. The lessees now expect to have $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 out of the mine by August 15th, when their lease expires.

Governor Long and His New Bride.

Carp in Cleveland Leader.

Governor John D. Long, of Massachusetts, has returned to Washington, bringing with him his quiet, finely clad, good looking, Yankee school teacher [illegible]. He has taken up his quarters at one of the elegant, quiet hotels of Washington, and his pleasant face wears a pleasant [illegible] day long. He takes, if anything, [illegible] care of his clothes and hair than ever, [and] he looks, in the vernacular of his own [state] of Massachusetts, "as happy as a [illegible] high tide." Governor Long, I doubt [illegible] makes a splendid lover. He [illegible] himself to say a good thing whenever it will answer just as well as anything [illegible] thing about a man, and his face is [illegible] to smile than to frown. He is a perfect gentleman, and he looks [it]. He is a good scholar, and has done some very excellent literary work in the way of poetry. [illegible] rate I know a newspaper [illegible] would be very glad to offer him [illegible] thousand for the love sonnets he [illegible] during his last engagement, but I [under]stand they are not for sale. Gov. [Long] translated the "Æneid" while he [was] lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. [He is] a fine classical scholar and during [illegible] months has been devoting himself [to] the love songs of Ovid and [illegible] to the heroics or the epics. Gov. Long [has] a fair chance of being the next [senator] from Massachusetts. Dawes is [illegible] rather old, and Gov. Long [illegible] the young republicans to a [greater] extent than he. He is so well liked, however, that one of the arguments against him is that he is too popular [with] the democrats. There is no doubt, however, about his republicanism, and [he al]ways votes in his own party. He [would] make a good senator, and is one of the [ris]ing men of the country.

"What Will You Take?"

I hear of a story from Connecticut [illegible] writer in the New York *Times*, which per[haps] sounds naturally enough up there, [but] which will be likely to have some [illegible] of amusement in it for people who [have] never lived in that part of the world. [The] town of Hamden or Woodbridge is the scene, and the story is of a custom [that ex]ists there for providing newly [married] couples with "wedding gifts." [illegible] a young woman gets married it is [illegible] bent upon her not to stay at home [and re]ceive calls from the neighbors, but [to get] into a wagon and go whirling up and [down] the road for as many miles as her [acquaint]ances may extend or the powers of a [Con]necticut horse hold out. She stops at [neigh]bor Smith's house, drops out of the [wagon] and greets neighbor Smith's [illegible] something after this style: "Well, [illegible] Smith, I have got married, as you [illegible] I have come round to get my gift. [What] kind will you take?"

If the average man outside of [illegible] should hear a young woman say [illegible] of this sort he would be apt (unless the young woman was pretty) to imagine something was wrong with her head. [illegible] so. "What will you take?" is p[illegible] to neighbor Smith's wife. All [illegible] the same thing, and it has got [illegible] story.

"What will you take?" means what [illegible] of tea will you take? There are [illegible] in New York who give premiums [illegible] agents, and there is one firm whose [illegible] is in the shape of household goods, [illegible] etc. If a young woman can get her [ac]quaintances to subscribe for 10 pounds [of] tea she gets something pretty nice to [illegible] her for her trouble, and the tea does [not] cost the purchaser any more than if pur[chased] of the country storekeeper. [illegible] Connecticut is able to be generous without wasting cash, wherefore [illegible] happy.

Dancing.

Reminiscences of a Court [illegible].

The king of Hanover passed and [illegible] "Doctor, don't you dance?" 'Yes, sire,' [I] said; and I took my wife, who was [illegible] by (unexpectedly disengaged, [illegible] much in request for her good dancing, [and] had at times open the balls with one of the king's stepsons). We had a [delight]ful waltz, much to the surprise of [illegible] not only that a pastor should dance at [all], but that he should be able to dance as well or faster than any of them. But the [fact] was I had been three years on the [continent] as a young unmarried man, working [after] I had left Cambridge, for he [illegible] service, in which I had been promoted [to] attacheship; and I had danced at [illegible] courts and in many palaces o[illegible] the best and swiftest of natives, [illegible] at Dresden, where they were noted for [their] prowess on the "light fantastic toe." But another case, that astonished the na[tives] still more, was that of a noted officer in Highland uniform not only [with] brawny bare legs, but tattooed all over [with] lizzards, snakes, tortoises, etc., most [beauti]fully and artistically drawn, [illegible] the natives of Burmah, where he had been quartered. A little German baroness —too old and ugly, one might have [illegible] to have scruples or prejudices of [illegible] such a case, burst forth in horror, 'A[illegible] gracious what is that?' [illegible] in ladies' society? Thick, hairy, [illegible] but that is too much! wonderful [illegible] vulgar! And that Queen Victoria [illegible]

What to do with the Boys.

New York Tribune.

There is a flourishing escort supply [illegible] in London, the object of which is [illegible] escorts to ladies who visit London [illegible] reside in London, but have no male [illegible] upon whose time and courtesy they [illegible] make sufficient claim. Prices are [illegible] to the quality of escort supplied. [illegible] younger sons of peers come as high as [illegible] day, or $5 an hour, while commoner [illegible] can be had at much lower figures. [illegible] corts are dressed by a fashionable [illegible] are guaranteed to be very [illegible] manners. Here is an answer to the [illegible] worn question of the London [illegible] shall we do with our boys?

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If the average man outside of Hamden should hear a young woman say something of this sort he would be apt (unless the young woman was pretty) to imagine that something was wrong with her head. Not so. "What will you take?" is plain enough to neighbor Smith's wife. All brides say the same thing, and it has got to be an old story.

"What will you take?" means what kind of tea will you take? There are merchants in New York who give premiums to country agents, and there is one firm whose premium is in the shape of household goods, dishes, etc. If a young woman can get her acquaintances to subscribe for 100 pounds of tea she gets something pretty nice to pay her for her trouble, and the tea does not cost the purchaser any more than if purchased of the country storekeepers. Thus Connecticut is able to be generous without wasting cash, wherefore is Connecticut happy.

Dancing.

Reminiscences of a Court Chaplain.

The king of Hanover passed and said: "Doctor, don't you dance?" "Yes, sire," said; and I took my wife, who was standing by (unexpectedly disengaged, as she was much in request for her good dancing, and had at times open the balls with one or two of the king's stepsons). We had a delightful waltz, much to the surprise of many, not only that a pastor should dance at all, but that he should be able to dance as fast or faster than any of them. But the fact was I had been three years on the continent as a young unmarried man, working, after I had left Cambridge, for the diplomatic service, in which I had danced at various attacheship; and in many palaces of the great with courts and in swiftest of natives, particularly the best and swiftest of natives, where they were noted for their at Dresden, where they were noted for their prowess on the "light fantastic toe." But another case, that astonished the natives still more, was that of a noted gallant officer in Highland uniform, not only with brawny bare legs, but tattooed all over with lizzards, snakes, tortoises, etc., most beautifully and artistically drawn and colored by the natives of Burmah, where he had long been quartered. A little German baroness—too old and ugly, one might have thought, to have scruples or prejudices of delicacy in such a case, burst forth in horror, "Oh, gracious what is that?" At a court ball in ladies' society? Thick, hairy, naked legs! but that is too much! wonderful not to shock—vulgar!" And that Queen Victoria allows!

What to do with the Boys.

New York Tribune.

There is a flourishing escort supply agency in London, the object of which is to supply escorts to ladies who visit London, or who reside in London, but have no male friends upon whose time and courtesy they can make sufficient claim. Prices are according to the quality of escort supplied. The younger sons of peers come as high as $25 a day, or $5 an hour, while commoner articles can be had at much lower figures. The escorts are dressed by a fashionable tailor, and are guaranteed to be very Chesterfields in manners. Here is an answer to the worn question of the London press, What shall we do with our boys?

Item for Gentlemen Only.

A trim and handsome foot is what every man yearns for, and gentlemen who want to please their wives or sweethearts should profit by this knowledge, and make their feet shapely and elegant by wearing the celebrated "Hanan's" shoes, which are the acme of shoemaking skill. Young & Co., special agents for Portland.

HUNTING THE TIGER.

The Dangerous Amusement Followed by English Officers in India.

Real Experience with a Man Eater as Narrated by a Hunter—Best Method of Killing the Beast.

San Francisco Call.

Mr. J. Chauncey Featherstone, an English gentleman, who has been hunting in all parts of the world, the occupation of a lifetime, is in the city, at present preparing for a trip to Alaska. Conversing with a *Call* reporter last night the talk turned on tiger hunting, and Mr. Featherstone furnished some facts about that pastime not generally known.

"I have had my share of it," he said, "and when I was a much younger man there was no pastime I would exchange for tracking down and doing battle with a man eater. Yes, I could relate a true story—an adventure where a very dear friend of mine received injuries which shortened his life. There were three in the party besides myself, Enys, Gordon and Vaughan, but Gordon was the only one who had met tigers before, having killed two of these beasts on foot during the preceding year."

Having obtained three months' leave of absence and all preparations made, the servants, with ox carts, tents and provisions, and the syces, or grooms, with the horses, were sent on two weeks beforehand to Bareitch, a large village, to await the arrival of their masters, and three shikarries, or native trackers, going with them to find out from the natives who live on the outskirts of the Terai of signs of tiger, and then to mark down their haunts. Tigers are often man-eaters and cunning as possible, generally keeping in the vicinity of these small villages, making a square meal of their cattle or else of these poor wretches, with an occasional post-carrier carrying the government mail, thrown in. A man-eater prefers human flesh after having once tasted it. Another thing is that they are generally old and mangey, and find it easier to kill a man than hunt a deer.

A BOX ON WHEELS.

There being no railroad, they proceeded in a dak-gharrie, a kind of long box on wheels, by government post. The traveler lies at full length in the airiest of costumes, his bearer, or body servant riding on the top with the baggage. These shandridans are drawn by the most awful jibbing horses, with relays at every eight miles, the horses at starting, nearly always jibbing, lying down and doing everything that these quadrupeds can think of. Once off, they generally go well to the end of their journey, when the same thing occurs with the fresh horses. At last they arrive at Bareitch, where the last of the people were, and about forty miles from their shooting ground. Leaving Bareitch, the party moved on by easy marches, shooting game, a kind of fallow-deer, and black-buck beside the road, besides nil-ghai, a kind of mule-deer. Coolies were hired as beaters at the rate of 4 cents a day—a large sum to take the chance of being killed or mangled by a tiger—but as the tiger does so much damage, and the native's food costs him 2 cents a day, consisting of rice and a little clarified butter, by the time the trip is over if he comes out unscratched he is looked upon as well off by his brethren on his return.

Enys, Gordon and Vaughan were all good shots, having had a great deal of practice at all kinds of game—human, etc. They were sent out from England at the breaking-out of the Indian mutiny, in the quelling of which the regiment bore a good part. For a few days after their arrival a good many deer, wild pig, a number, a big red deer, one leopard, a few black bears and one tiger (which Enys shot dead in a small nullah or ravine) had been killed, but tigers were scarce. On the eventful day Enys was out jungle-fowl shooting and Vaughan was writing letters for the English mail. Gordon, taking the natives, began beating a strip of jungle. As he came out into the small opening he saw a tiger on top of a deer he had just killed. Just as the tiger was about to spring at him Gordon fired at him, broke his shoulder and turned him into the low bush. Not being able to get a second shot, and not caring to tackle a wounded tiger by himself (no breech-loaders in those days), and the natives having bolted, he returned to camp to get his friends' help. He only found Vaughan, Enys not having yet returned. Getting spare rifles the two went back to the place where the tiger had been shot. No tiger, but ground covered with blood and all tore up by the brute in his agony. After following the bloodstains for some time, they came to the edge of a ravine and were looking about, when suddenly the native shikarra pointed out the tiger lying on his side under a small bush, apparently dead. Vaughan said to Gordon:

A THRILLING EPISODE.

"Shoot him through the head, and make sure of him." Gordon fired, missed the brain, but broke his jaw. The tiger immediately came straight up the ravine, three more bullets taking effect, but not stopping him. Vaughan was in the act of striking him with his clubbed rifle, when he slipped and fell. The tiger went right over without touching him, and made for Gordon, who had caught a branch of a tree, and was hauling himself up, when the branch broke and the tiger had him. Luckily for Gordon the tiger having had his shoulder broken by the first shot, could not give him a pat with his paw (which would have killed him at once), but made a grab at his neck, in which he was frustrated, Gordon having raised his arm, which was bitten through. The tiger then let go, and seized him by the ankle, and began dragging him toward the ravine.

Gordon, who all this time had been beating him on the head, just as they got to the edge of the ravine managed to hit the tiger, who was now getting weak from loss of blood, over the nose and knocked him down the ravine, but he was still full of mischief. Vaughan, who was nearly frantic, had managed to get a rifle from the natives, who had as usual, like a lot of monkeys, climbed the trees, all scared to death, and shot the tiger dead as he was coming up the ravine. On reaching Gordon, who had fainted, and was covered with blood from his wounds, he found his ankle bitten through and broken, four holes from the tiger's fangs in his arm, and numerous scratches. A native bedstead covered with branches was procured, and after dressing Gordon's wounds he was carried by the natives right through to Bareitch, distant forty miles, where the nearest doctor was to be found. After fearful suffering he eventually recovered, and was sent home to England, where he had to undergo an operation performed which left him lame to the end of his life. He had a deadly hatred of a tiger afterward, went back a few years after, and was in at the death of a good many more of his enemies. This accident broke up the expedition. There are but very few men who have been in the clutches of a Bengal tiger who have escaped with their lives. This beast measured eleven feet five inches from tip of the nose to tip of tail.

ALWAYS CHARGES STRAIGHT AHEAD.

Tiger shooting on foot is most dangerous, especially when he has to be followed in thick jungle. A tiger shot through the heart and lungs, by an express rifle bullet, has been known to charge more than a hundred yards before rolling over dead. The usual way is to build a platform or get on a high rock and have the tiger driven toward you, let him pass and then fire at him. A tiger always charges straight ahead when wounded. Another way is to build a platform in a tree near the place where the tiger has killed a bullock. He, as a rule, only sucks the blood and returns at night to have his dinner. Elephants are the safest things to use. A good tiger elephant costs a heap of money, and is highly prized by the native princes, who are very fond of the sport. The elephant is driven by a mahout, who sits on his neck, with his legs behind his ears. A howdah, a kind of round box, strapped on to the elephant's back, contains the sportsman, the gun carrier and his armory, etc. The mahout's position on the elephant's neck when a wounded tiger is hanging on to the elephant's head is rather a precarious one. The elephant curls his trunk up and then proceeds to gore the tiger with his tusks or else tries to kneel on him, and the howdah rocking about like a ship in a gale of wind and the occupants holding on for their life. Often, when driving for game in the long grass, which is generally from ten to fifteen feet or more in height, the wild boars being disturbed and sometimes getting up to the elephant, begin slashing him about the legs with their tusks and make him dance the liveliest hornpipe. You always know when a tiger is near by the elephant's trumpeting. A good shooting elephant is worth a mint of money, but an unsteady one is dangerous, as when scared he bolts straight ahead, breaking down trees, etc., in his way.

A TIGER HUNTER'S FATE.

The following will illustrate this: V—n, a commissioner, was riding in the howdah on an untrained elephant, which was suddenly charged by a tigress. V—n fired and broke her back. The elephant whipped round and bolted. A little Goorka, one of the pluckiest soldiers of India, seeing that the elephant was going to pass under a branch that would tear the howdah off, called to his master to seize the branch and get into the tree. The native being little and active, was up in a trice, but V— being a very heavy man could not pull himself on the branch, although the little Goorka tried all he could to help him. The tigress, meanwhile, although its back was broken, had crawled under the branch to which V—n was hanging and waited for him. V—n being exhausted with his vain efforts, let go and fell literally into the tiger's mouth, who began calmly to chew up his legs. The Goorka came to his rescue and beat the tiger to death with a male bamboo shod with iron. V—n was carried home to his house, had to have both legs amputated above the knee, and died from the shock.

The resident commissioners attached to the courts of the different princes generally preserve the shooting for themselves, and it is with the greatest difficulty that permission to shoot can be obtained, and not a year passes that officers are not killed simply by their having to shoot tigers on foot.

"Then why do they do it?" asked one of the audience.

"Because people in India must do something to kill time, and killing tigers is the best method. That was my motive, I know, and I suppose it is the same all over."

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining in the postoffice, East Portland, June 28, 1886:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Buckwalter, Mrs F	Murray, Mrs Carrie
Branson, Miss E	McLean, Mrs John B
Byrnes, Miss Mary	McLain, Miss Bell
Brackett, Mrs A F, 2	
	Persout, Miss Minnie
Campbell, Mrs W	Phipps, Miss Ethel
Danvers, Miss Emma	Ralston, Mrs J
Farnham, Mrs Anna J	Stack, Mrs E L
	Stevens, Miss Stella
Gladding, Mrs C F	Smith, Mrs Andrew
Haas, Mrs Sabina	Taylor, Miss Ada
	Trueblood, Mrs L A
Ingram, Miss Hattie	Taylor, Miss Jennie
	Thurman, Miss Susie
Lucas, Mrs L S	Thompson, Miss Emma
Lewis, Mrs Emma C	
	Wood, Mrs Matilda

MEN'S LIST.

Bilgan, U J	Hawbaker, Chas	McGuire, J W
Burkhart, D C	Hanson, Geo H	
	Hillyard, Jim M	Nicols, Joseph
Chaffin, Geo		
Crawford, L D	Ingalls H W	Prettyman, F D
		Porter, A
Davy, —	Jenkins, Samuel	Proctor, Walker
Dickenson, E W	Jones, W J	
Dahl, John		Stockford, H S
	Kampler, Rudolph	Shaughnessbeck, J
Elks, Chas	Koehler, R	Swift, Jas
	Kerr, Robt	Smith, Andrew
Furgeson, Jno T		
Freeman, Thos	Murphy, J W	Thomas, W D
Ferris, John R	Morris, A J	Thurman, F
	Miller, B S	Tackie, Rev John
Gammel, H	Miller, John	
	Muller, Wm	Whitney, Dr
Hudson, Jas D	McPheeters, J H	Wills, Frank
Hubbard, Rev S M	McGee, Henry	Wesley, W

M. COUGILL, P. M.

THE HOTELS.

GILMAN.

R Satterthwaite, S F	G W Fischer, Astoria
J Nachman, S F	C Campbell, Baker City
G I Talbot, Huntington	Mrs Campbell, do
M Kaminsky, Gervais	E H Friendly, Eugene
W T Parker, Astoria	W B Cunningham, Heppner
Mrs W B Cunningham, Heppner	

MERCHANT.

W W Scott, Denver	H W Carter, St Paul
Mrs Scott, do	A M Ditts, do
J W McNamara, Dalles	J R Cole, Iowa
C P Hunt, do	Mrs Starks, do
F R Gewley, Omaha	J Current & wf, N Y
Miss M E Moffett, Wilkesbarre, Pa	

HOLTON HOUSE.

J S Goode, Rhode Isld	R C Corbaley, S F
W C Manning, Salem	J J Shaughnessy, S F
S Biedle, do	P A Sikney, S F
C Reed, do	A I Saunders, Union
F P Tower, do	J J Black, S F
D B Brown, Sacramento	Wallis Nash, Corvallis
J Caronge, S F	W M Hoag, do
A D Birnie, Cathlamet	L Baum, Pendleton
John Arthur, Tacoma	H J Fisher, S F
G J Campbell, Chicago	T Arnold, S F
D Wilson, S F	J Quirk, Seattle
Fred Charman, Or City	W S House, La Camas
H B Pooley, Albina	J Barth, Dayton
J S Hedges, Or City	J Velarde, Dalles
A Velarde, Dalles	

INTERNATIONAL.

C Hansford, Liverpool	S D Hamblin, Yaquina
S C Spatz, Vanc	S McKenzie, Astoria
Geo Day, Ft Canby	I L Levison & fy, Asto
M D Bronson, For Gve	O Bruleson, Tenn
E Stevens, Vale City	E R Daley, Cal
J Casebell & wf, Col	R Casebell, Col
John Sterner, Minn	J J Woodward & fy, Min
Miss V Miller, Dallas	J W Morse, Iowa
H Larsen, Warren	L Wedrow, Ashland
H P Barnes, Or	A Mead, Sodavl
J A Willis, Salem	F Ford, Rosbg
J L Adams, do	J M Glanock, Mo
Hattie E Adams, do	F P Payne, Sandy
Geo Bechman, Vanc	Mrs Thompson, Dalles
Mrs Wish, Dallas	D W Pitson, Corvallis
C D Davis, McMinn	John McGrim, do
G A Burrell, St Paul	A A Saunders, Chicago
Geo Matson, do	Geo Fleming, do
D F McEhea, Boston	A A Cruden, Baker City
M Folks, Dakota	Chas Perks, do
Chas P Moreton, S F	David Atkinson, Vanc
Chas Ankeny, St Paul	D S Sexton, St Paul
C P Owens, do	

ST. CHARLES.

H H Hallock, Heppner	O H Stott, Nth Cove
O Brown, Toledo	Capt L Latham, Astoria
H N Howard, San Fran	W S Sprague, do
Dr W H Boyd, McMinn	W Savage, Sheridan
H F Bedwell, N Yamhill	H W Cooke, Cornucopia
L L McArthur, do	F Patton, do
Mrs Butler, Independnce	R R Johnson & wf, Pend
Mrs Hinkle, do	O F Cosper, Seattle
A S Sampson & wf, Chic	A G Hopkins, Grays Har
A Alger, Skamockawa	M L Rugg, Salem
Miss V Halston, Newbrg	Mrs Swager, Colum City
Mrs J Flinn & sn, Lebar	R N Walker & fy, St Pl
B A Jackson, Huntingtn	M G Harbord, Salem
J C Noonan, Chico	D C McClellan, Rosebg
S D Rich, Wilbur	G A Peebles, Salem
S McCallum, Oakland	J R Marshall, Butte
J P Rhea & wf, Heppner	J H Hett, Vane
Mrs Morgan, do	J F Love, Illinois
A Alexander, Wellepa	W L Rice, Albany
W J Moore, do	E Tanna, Salem
G W McCredy, do	O Corey, Rosebg
W Fay & wf, E Portland	H B Bengle, Perrydale
F S Graham, St Paul	J A Jones, Jacksonville
J N Warmoth, Halsey	W H Holman, Wills

ESMOND.

W Harrison, Or City	Addie Thayer, Chicago
W J Cotton, do	G Thayer, do
Mrs F E Thayer, S F	J Tennant, S F
M H Whitney, N Y	Jos Gallagher, N Y
Mrs W D Lord, Dalles	Mrs T A McClaire, M T
Mrs Frazer, do	Clyde Parker, Lewiston
N C Boyle, Oswego	C Thompson, Oswego
C E Curby, S F	L B Seeley, Ohio
L B Evans, Chicago	C J Robinson, Fargo
C J Broughton, St Paul	J W Singleton, Glendale
W H Pumphrey, Seattle	J De Wolfe, Butte
J P Annulson & wf, Md	F W Dickenson, Chicago
John Minto & wf, Salem	M A McGinnis, Medford
Mrs Minto & fy, do	L G Sanders, Dalles
C A Cavender, wf & dtr, St Paul	H Dodge, do
Prof Langsford, Vanc	J W Fletcher, McCoy
M Robbins, Or City	F H Anson, Minneapolis
	J P Markey, Union Ridge

Raymond Excursion Party:

Hon Edwin Wright & wf,	Miss Ellen L Macomber,
Merle H C Wright,	Chas H Mann & wf,
Mrs J L Williams & md,	Miss M W Walker
J T Bird & wf,	G Waldo Smith & wf,
George H Monroe,	Bernard Jelney,
Major E J Jones,	Mrs William Fitch,
Miss Sadie G Fitch,	Miss Fannie R Fitch,
Miss Susie L Fitch,	Mary K Gale,
Hon John Felt Osgood,	Hon J B F Osgood,
Mrs H H Hosmer,	Miss Jennie Phettephal,
W B Hosmer,	John Steel,
H J Jenkins,	Luther L Holden,
H H Fullam,	H S Howe,
D G Eaton & wf.	

QUIMBY.

L C Dennis, Oregon City	Jesse Eaton, Wasco
P Maxwell, do	Mrs J Eaton, do
Miss N Maxwell, do	R A Patterson, Eugene
James Shaw, Seattle	Mrs R A Patterson, do
J C Joslyn, do	J Cascber & wf, do
W H Upson, do	R Casebeer, do
M Tobler, do	Mrs M O Pease, Seattle
W H Kerns, McMinnville	Ed Hecks, N Y
J W Kirby, do	Franty Perry, N Y
T Berfield, do	Dan Cronen, do
C H Russell, do	P H Marshall, N Y
Mrs J W Dunlap, Astoria	H L Weitzel, do
W E Wright, do	S B Huston, Hillsboro
T J Wirtz, Forest Grove	G H Concvette, do
Mrs Stubberfield & son, Dallas	Mrs G H Booth, LoneRock
T G Johnson, FergusFall	Miss E H Booth, do
J Roberts & wf, Kansas	Miss Nellie Booth, do
G A Grussendorf, do	W M Booth, do
A Anderson, do	M Purwell, McPherson
Geo F Williams, Oregon	W W Elliott, do
O D Woods, GrandRapids	Mrs T A Maclean, Mont
J A Canfer, Oswego	J Allen, San Fran
Mrs Z M Hall, JacksonC	W G Ward, The Dalles
Mrs Harna, do	Miss Ward, do
Mrs Clark & 2 ch, KasCy	H S Ward, do
Miss N Penington, do	J S Moss, Tacoma
M Campbell, Yaquina	Thos Dorris, do
Chas Walker, New Ort	M Henslil, do
Ed Weeks, Troy	J F Morgan, do
Simon McKenzie, Astoria	W T Waterhouse, Spok
L E Finn, do	Chas Baker, Eugene
J H Rich, Otex, Or	T H Kerns, Eugene
W B Kelly, Rooster Rock	Geo W Baker, Delta, O
A M Munson, Dallas	W B Dixy, do
O P Munson, do	E R Rose, Arlington
E M Winter, Arlington	E D Hunter, do

"Jolly Pathfinders"

J N Renfrow,	Miss Maria Jasper,
Mrs J N Renfrow,	Miss Dot Seville,
Miss Jean Renfrow,	Jas F Green,
F W Stillman,	T E Haney,
Master Frank Jones,	Curis J Smith,
Chas H Beede,	Chas A Jordan,
Harry Farkall,	Ed Heald,
Geo Botton,	Roby Jones,
J N Renfrow, Jr.	W D Gilbert, Spok Falls

Satisfied With Small Profits.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

The New York *Times* warns it readers against a certain swindler who is represented as operating in Kentucky, "soliciting subscriptions for the *Times*." A relief expedition should be sent out to him immediately. The man who solicits subscriptions for the New York *Times* in Kentucky is dead sure to starve to death at it, though he should be awarded the gross receipts.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE, the universal remedy for Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Bruises. 7

COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, June 28.

The visible supply of wheat in the United States exclusive of California and Oregon, as given by telegraph June 28, is 29,183,000 bushels, a decrease of 1,418,000 bushels from the preceding weekly statement.

Overland receipts include 2 cars fruit jars, 300 sks malt, 200 bxs coffee, car wagons, car headers, car white lead, 25 sks nuts, 45 cs canned fish, 6 bxs 68 bdls shovels, 1 bbl whisky, 1 tub 1 chest cheese, 110 butts tobacco, 20 bdls forks, 200 seat springs, 13 cs cigars, 57 bxs coffee mills, 13 doz kegs, 200 bdls broom handles, 22 bxs ink, 17 freezers, 10 pumps, 160 cs canned goods.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 48 hours: 3083 ctls wheat, 1742 bbls flour, 1259 ctls oats, 100 ctls bran, 159 ctls millstuff, 26 080 lbs wool, 1032 lbs hides, 51 cs eggs, 7 pkgs butter, 20 cattle, 22 hogs. Also 10,511 ctls wheat, 370 bbls flour, 277,700 lbs wool, 2685 lbs hides from the eastern section.

FREIGHTS—The Candidate, iron, has been taken up for grain loading by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. The Bebington, in to day, is disengaged.

WHEAT—Foreign markets dull, spot wheat being rather cheaper. New York, Chicago and San Francisco very quiet. Our market is quiet, but fairly steady.

OATS—Holders are firm for something better than the 38c usually offered by buyers. The latter are occasionally compelled to pay up in order to fill wants.

POTATOES—Dealers handle but few old Oregon. California sorts supply bulk of request.

EGGS—Light receipts Saturday night and most dealers sold up close. To-day all were firm for 12½c.

CHICKENS—Demands quite well supplied, and market easy at $2@3 50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Government bonds, dull and steady. Railroad bonds were in quiet sales. Prices were somewhat irregular, but generally firm in the early part of the day, yielding slightly toward the close. The final prices show irregular changes, and are equally divided between advances and declines. Everybody was looking to see the outcome of affairs at Chicago. The market strong at the opening, first prices showing an advance of ½ to 1¼ per cent. The generally active list is lower to-night but in no instance for more than ⅝ per cent.

The *Mail and Express* says: Mining shares were quiet. Sales: Sayage $2 35, Bodie $1 50, California and Virginia $1 35, Ontario 25@25c, Bulwer $1 40, Mono $2 05.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Money on call, easy at 1@2. Prime paper, 4@5. Sterling exchange, unchanged.

BONDS.

3s	111⅛	4½s	111⅝
4s	127⅛	Pacific 6s	126

STOCKS.

American	117	N. Y. Central	106¾
Can Pacific	56½	Or. Navigation	107
Can Southern	42⅞	Transcontinental	34⅛
Central Pacific	40½	Improvement	22
Burlington	134¾	Pacific Mail	51⅝
Lackawanna	132½	Panama	98
D. & R. G.	17½	Rock Island	125
Erie	28¾	St. Paul	92¾
Kansas & Texas	31	Texas Pacific	10½
Lake Shore	84⅞	Union Pacific	56⅞
Louisville & Nashville	42	U. S. Express	63¾
Michigan Central	84	Fargo	127
Northern Pacific	27⅛	Western Union	68⅞
N. P. Preferred	59⅞	Homestake	21⅛
Northwestern	111	Ontario	29

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.

Hale & Norcross	2 35	Savage	1 50
Sierra Nevada	65	Chollar	1 10
Gould & Curry	1 40	Potosi	60
Best & Belcher	1 25	Navajo	55
Mexican	40	Alta	47
Con Cal & Va	1 35	Bodie	1 50
Yellow Jacket	1 30	Bulwer	1 10
Holmes	3 25	Mono	1 00

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, June 28.—Bank of England rate of interest, 2½ per cent. Consols, 101 3-16 money. Silver bullion, English standard, 925 fine, per fine ounce, 44¼.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Silver bullion, 1,000 fine, per ounce, 98. Sterling exchange, prime banks, long, $4 86½; short, $4 90. Good commercial, from 1 to 2c lower; documentary, 2 to 1½c lower. U. S. bonds, 3s 101; 4½s, 111⅝; 4s 127⅛.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Sterling exchange on London banks, 60 days, $4 86⅞@4 87¼; documentary, $4 86@4 86½. Transfers, 5.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Weather hazy; wind northwest.

Receipts—Wheat, 1970 ctls; flour, 3100 qr sks; barley, 1500 ctls; oats, 5000 ctls; potatoes, 3300 sks.

Freights—Market dull; demand very small.

Tonnage statement—In port engaged, 26,560 tons; in port disengaged, 21,560 tons; to arrive, 274,000 tons.

Wheat—Spot market opens quiet and steady; the demand is slightly better; No. 1 shipping $1 20@1 22½. Futures quiet, but a shade higher; buyer season $1 27½; buyer year $1 24½; seller year $1 17½ bid; July $1 21¼. Call closed, buyer season; $1 27½ bid buyer season; $1 24½ buyer year; seller year $1 17½; July $1 22 bid.

Barley—Quiet and weak; No. 1 spot, 77½c; buyer season, 82½c; seller year 77c.

Bags—Small business doing; few buyers in the market; prices unchanged.

Oats—Quiet and steady at $1 20@1 25 for Oregon.

Potatoes—Easy and quiet; Garnet Chile 50@60c.

Wool—Rather more inquiry and prices are hardening; Eastern Oregon nominal 15@20c.

Provisions—Firm.

Butter and eggs—Firm.

Hides—Steady.

Hops—Dull and neglected.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Wheat opened 73¾c July, 74¼c August, 75⅛c September. At noon, 72⅝c cash, 72c July, 71¾c August, 75⅛c September. Closed 72⅛c June, 72⅝c July, 74⅞c August, 75⅛c September.

Pork, $9 60 July. Lard, $6 30 July. Ribs, $5 87½ July; short ribs, $5 65.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Cattle receipts 3500; strong and a shade higher; shipping steers 950@1500 lbs $3 75@5 40; stockers and feeders, $2 50@4 40; through Texas cattle, $3 00@4 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; slow; closed strong; rough and mixed, $4 15@4 55; packing and shipping, $9 25@9 65; slight $4 42@4 60.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000; natives, $2 00@4 40; Texans, $2 65@3 75.

The London cable to the *Drovers' Journal* quotes the market heavily supplied and lower. Best American steers 12½c per lb dressed. The first far western range cattle of the season arrived today and sold at the following prices: 154 Oregon steers 1157 lbs, $4 10; 22 Oregon cows 1003 lbs, $3 15; 49 Utah steers 1257 lbs, $4 30; 19 Utah cows 957 lbs, $2 75; 122 Wyoming steers 1033 lbs, $3 75.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Wheat opened 83¾c July, 84c August, 84½c September, 85⅝c October. At noon, 85⅝c cash, 81c June and July, 84⅞c August, 81½c September, 85⅝c October. Closed 84⅝c July and August, 84⅝c September, 85⅝c October.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Petroleum quiet; United closed at 68¼.

Foreign Markets.

MARK LANE REVIEW.

LONDON, June 28.—The *Mark Lane Express*, in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says: The welcome summer weather has had a marked effect on crops, but it came too late to save a large proportion of the cereals. The outlook for the best wheat districts is very discouraging. Trade has been in favor of buyers. Sales of English wheat during the week were 37,193 quarters at 31s 1d, against 34,716 quarters, at 32s 8d, during the corresponding period last year. The flour trade is exceedingly dull. Foreign wheats have favored buyers. Foreign flour is cheaper, especially American. Twenty-seven cargoes of wheat arrived, seven cargoes were sold and three withdrawn, and fourteen remained, including nine of American. The trade forward there is no inquiry. At to-day's market wheat was dull and 6d lower; flour was dull and 6d lower.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, June 28.—Floating cargoes, very dull; cargoes on passage, buyers hold off; Mark Lane, rather easier; English country markets, mostly turn cheaper; farmers' deliveries wheat past week, 35,000 to 40,000 qrs.

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Wheat market depressed; California, per cental, 6s 4d@6s 7d; red winter, per cental, 6s 4d; white Michigan, 6s 4d; No. 2 spring, 6s 4d.

PARIS, June 28.—Wheat and flour, steady; French country markets, firm.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, June 27.—Wheat in no demand; No. 2 winter, 6s 7d dull; spring, 6s 5½d, dull.

Corn, demand poor. Spot June was 2½d, steady; July and August, 4s 1½d, steady.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON, June 28.—There was an average attendance at the wool sales to-day. Prices were firm.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Arrived—Str Oregon, Portland; str Gaelic, Hong Kong; str Santa Maria, Honolulu.

June 28.—Arrived—Str Empire, Departure bay; bkt J. M. Griffiths, Seabeck; Br bk Autione, Melbourne, via Columbia river; bk Lizzie Williams, Tacoma; Br ship Eaton Hall, Wilmington; bk Makah, Newcastle, N. S. W.

June 27.—Sailed—Schr Rosario, Honolulu; bk Malay, bk Columbia, bk Wm. H. Besse, bk Pearl, Puget sound.

June 28.—Sailed—Str State of California, Portland; str San Pedro, Tacoma.

PORT TOWNSEND, June 28.—Arrived—Br bk Wanlock, Brisbane, via Columbia river; bk Enoch Talbot, S. F.

PORT GAMBLE, June 28.—Sailed—Schr Gem, S. F.

ASTORIA, June 28.—Str Umatilla, from S. F., arrived in and left for Portland at 7:30 P. M. 27th; Br bk Bebington, from Panama, arrived in 3:40 P. M. Br bk Beeman docked at O. R. & N. dock.

CAPE HANCOCK, June 28.—Br bk Bebington passed in 1:30 P. M. 4 P. M., rainy; wind west, velocity five miles; bar smooth; vessel outside.

O. H. Holberg, pastor Woodhaven M. E. church, South Woodhaven, Queens Co., N. Y., states: "I have used Allcock's Plasters for thirty years. Never found them fail to cure weakness of the back, spine, and kidney difficulties. They are very agreeable and strengthening. A short time ago I got in a profuse perspiration while preaching. Imprudently going home without my overcoat I lost the use of my voice, and the next day had a violent pain in my back, kidneys and chest. I could hardly breathe. Three Allcock's Plasters applied to my back, chest and kidneys cured me completely in six hours. I was astonished how quick my breathing became easy after applying."

SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA
OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP.
A peerless remedy for Scrofula, White Swellings, Cancer, Erysipelas, Gout, Chronic Sores, Syphilis, Tumors, Carbuncles, Salt Rheum, Malaria, Bilious Complaints, and all diseases indicating an Impure Condition of the Blood, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Bowels, Skin, etc. This Grand Remedy is composed of vegetable extracts, chief of which are SARSAPARILLA and STILLINGIA. The cures effected are absolute. For sale by all Druggists.
JOHN F. HENRY & CO., New York.
Write for Illuminated Book.

20 Years Record. "An Invaluable Medicine for Woman."
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND,
Is a Positive Cure
For ALL of those Painful Delicate Complaints and Complicated troubles and Weaknesses so common among our Wives, Mothers and Daughters.
IT IS A SOVEREIGN REMEDY,
PLEASANT TO THE TASTE, EFFICACIOUS AND immediate and lasting in its effect.
IT IS A VERY GREAT HELP IN PREGNANCY, AND RELIEVES PAIN DURING LABOR AND AT REGULAR MENSTRUAL PERIODS.
OVER 1000 LADIES IN PHILADELPHIA
alone, testify as to its good qualities. It is a delicate matter to testify about but we have their names
For all weaknesses of the generative organs of either sex, it is second to no remedy that has ever been before the public; and for all diseases of the Kidneys it is the *Greatest Remedy in the World.*
PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE IT FREELY.
Its purpose is solely for the legitimate healing of disease and the relief of pain, and it does all it claims to do.
It will cure entirely all Ovarian or Vaginal troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements; and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.
WEARY WOMEN PRAISE IT.
It removes Faintness, Flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves Weakness of the Stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain and backache, is permanently cured by its use.
AN ANGEL OF MERCY.
It is absolutely a safe cure for all female weaknesses, including leucorrhœa, irregular and painful menstruation, inflammation and Ulceration of the womb, flooding, prolapsus uteri, &c. It contains no substance that is harmful. *Is safe and sure.*
$1. 6 for $5 in Liquid, Pill or Lozenge Form.
No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the Liver. 25 cents per box.
All these world-wide celebrated remedies are manufactured at Lynn, Mass. The Compound (in form of lozenges and pills), Liver Pills and Sanative Wash can be sent by mail on receipt of price.
All Sold by Druggists.
Send 2c stamp for Mrs. Pinkham's "Guide to Health" and Confidential circular, with description of diseases and symptoms of weakness. *Mention this Paper.*

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THE GREAT INTERNAL RHEUMATIC REMEDY and only positive cure for Acute or Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lame Back, etc. Washburne's Salicylica is ten years' established, and has cured more persons in that time than all the so called "Specifics" and "cures" combined. The only dissolver of the Poisonous Uric Acid which exists in the blood of all those troubled with Rheumatic disorders. Endorsed by physicians and thousands of cured patients. Write for testimonials and advice free. $1 on a box; 6 boxes for $5.00. Sold by druggists. Ask for "Washburne's Salicylica" and accept no other, or send to us. WASHBURNE'S SALICYLICA M'F'G CO., 287 Broadway, New York.
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SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP
FOR THE CURE OF
FEVER and AGUE
Or CHILLS and FEVER,
AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.
The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other.
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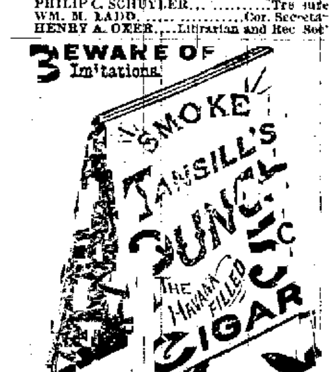

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This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business. Loans made; Bills Discounted and Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account, subject to check; also on special certificate. FRED'K TOWNSEND, Manager.

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Rates of Interest on Deposits,
Three months 4 per cent.
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LOANED ON MORTGAGES
$7,597,721 In 11 Years.
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Capital Authorized $500,000 00
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Special attention paid to supplying ships.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock

Crossman's Specific Mixture.
With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price, $1 per bottle.

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Portland and LaCamas Route.
On and after Monday, April 12, the STR. TRAVELER will leave Columbia River Paper Co's Dock, foot of Alder st., every day at 2 P. M., for LaCamas. Returning, leave LaCamas at 7 A. M., calling at Vancouver, Fisher's and all intermediate landings. For freight or passage apply at dock or on boat.
W. S. BUCHANAN, Master.

Willamette Steamboat Co's Str's
MULTNOMAH and CALLIOPE, Capt. W. H. Pope; Ernest E. Sullivan, leave Portland daily at 2 P. M. (wharf foot of Alder st., south side) for Vancouver, Fisher's Landing, LaCamas, Washougal, Van's Landing, Cape Horn.

For Tillamook.
STEAMER A. B. FIELD, JOHN GABRIELSEN master, will make regular trips from Astoria, weather permitting. Freight, Astoria to Tillamook, $4 per ton. Passengers, Astoria to Tillamook, $5; round trip, $7 50. Ship freight by O. R. & N. Co. boats, care steamer A. B. Field, Astoria. Mail shipping receipts to BADOLET & CO.

Vancouver Transportation Co.'s
STRS. LURLINE or VANCOUVER,
Capt. Jas. T. Gray, leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Morrison street.
TOWING between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

For Astoria—Fast Time.
STR. TELEPHONE
LEAVES MORRISON ST. TUESDAY, THURSDAY and Saturday at 6 A. M.—on Sunday at 9 A. M. Returning, leaves Astoria, Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 6 A. M., and Saturday at 2 P. M.
Close connections at Kalama with N. P. R. R. to Sound.
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Through tickets at lowest rates, and full and reliable information can be obtained only at
ASH STREET WHARF.
Train for the East leaves Ash street every day at 3 P. M.
Train from the East arrives at 10:30 A. M.
Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. Paul, Council Bluffs and Dayton, and close connections made with both Northern Pacific and Union Pacific trains at their western termini.
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FROM PORTLAND. Leaving at 12 Midnight, as follows: | FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Leaving Spear st. wharf at 10 A. M., as follows:
State, Friday .... June 4 | Oregon, Thursday .... June 3
Oregon, Wednes'y .... June 9 | Columbia, Tuesday .... June 8
Columbia, Monday .... June 14 | State, Sunday .... June 13
State, Saturday .... June 19 | Oregon, Friday .... June 18
Oregon, Thursd'y .... June 24 | Columbia, Wed'ay .... June 23
Columbia, Tuesday .... June 29 | State, Monday .... June 28
State, Sunday .... July 4 | Oregon, Saturday .... July 3
And every fifth day thereafter until further notice.
The Company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

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Ilwaco, Clatsop, Canby.
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VIA
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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.
Is the ONLY Line Running
Passenger Trains,
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Luxuriant Day Coaches,
Emigrant Sleepers (free of charge),
From Washington and Oregon Points
To The East
VIA ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.
SEE THAT YOUR TICKETS READ
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Leave Portland at 3 P. M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at noon, fourth day.
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Train leaves Front and G daily at 11:00 A. M.; arrive New Tacoma 6:15 P. M., connecting with Co's boats for all points on Puget Sound.
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VIA
Oregon & California R. R.
And Connections .... Time 2½ Days.
Fare to San Francisco $32; to Sacramento $30
Close connections made at Ashland with stages of the California, Oregon and Idaho Stage Company
(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS,)
East Side Division.
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Mail Train.
LEAVE. | ARRIVE.
Portland .... 7:30 A. M. | Ashland .... 4:15 A. M.
Ashland .... 6:30 P. M. | Portland .... 4:25 P. M.
Albany Express Train.
LEAVE. | ARRIVE.
Portland .... 4:00 P. M. | Lebanon .... 9:20 P. M.
Lebanon .... 4:45 A. M. | Portland .... 12:05 A. M.
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars
Daily between Portland and Ashland.
The J. & O. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F St.
West Side Division.
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Mail Train.
LEAVE. | ARRIVE.
Portland .... 7:30 A. M. | Corvallis .... 12:25 P. M.
Corvallis .... 1:30 P. M. | Portland .... 6:15 P. M.
At Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific R. R. for Yaquina Bay.
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LEAVE. | ARRIVE.
Portland .... 4:50 P. M. | McMinnville .... 8:00 P. M.
McMinnville .... 5:45 A. M. | Portland .... 9:00 A. M.
Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up-town office, cor Stark and Second streets. Tickets for principal points in California can only be procured and baggage checked at company's office,
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Freight will not be received for shipment after five o'clock P. M. on either the East or West Side Divisions.
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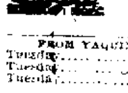

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WILLAMETTE VALLEY TO SAN FRANCISCO
VIA YAQUINA.
DAILY TRAINS
Leave Corvallis daily, except Sundays, at 1:30 P. M.
Leave Yaquina daily, except Sundays, at 7:00 A. M.
THE FINE A1 STEAMSHIP
YAQUINA
SAILS
FROM YAQUINA. | FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
Tuesday .... June 22 | Tuesday .... June 15
Tuesday .... July 6 | Tuesday .... June 29
Tuesday .... July 20 | Tuesday .... July 13
 | Tuesday .... July 27
The Company reserves the right to change sailing days.
Fares and Freight at reduced and moderate rates.
RIVER BOATS on the Willamette connect at Corvallis.
For further information apply to
C. C. HOGUE, A. G. F. & P. Agt., Corvallis.

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GERMAN ASTHMA CURE instantly relieves the most violent attacks, and insures comfortable sleep. Used by inhalation, thus reaching the disease direct, relaxes the spasm, facilitates free expectoration, and EFFECTS CURES where all other remedies fail. A trial convinces the most skeptical of its immediate, direct and never-failing effect. Price 50c. and $1.00 of druggists or by mail. Trial package free for stamp. Dr. R. SCHIFFMANN, St. Paul, Minn.

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C it t S l l Fers f New York ce l lle t estma f the ..re f.. I ..e ..s it ..

N.. it at be .. tr .. f .. rent .. et .. y .. ger .. on .. w ..ald su .. calculation of the value of the assets of the company

ASSETS

Or Ry & Navigation Co	1 3412 ½	$108	$1 ..0 000
N l I l l (t	.. 8 ..	0	3 ..0 000
N l l R (t			1 000
Or & Trans Co	3 0(a) 2	55	16 000
Or Improvement Co	.. 6	3	1 000
V.s Cit R Co e n	1 ..18	1	1 000
Mil & l Winnebago			100
Mil & l Winnebago			000
St l & N E l			11 00
Or In S C cost $1 ..			000
Or & Ca l l (. pfd			
Or & Ca l	4 0		
C & S A T (c	1 0		84 00
C t t C	1 ..0		15 ..
Lands estd	3 0..		30 000
N l C ty & N l y C l	.. 0		40 000
Cost of Portland Hotel unfinished	150 000		000
Cost f I L (S & I R ..ent .. red	0		100 000
Cost of Cedar River extension	000		370 000
Cla agt I ..	1 .. 0		100 000
Cla .. s ag .. ted	000 0 0		1 500 000
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Or .. e	11 ..		1 ..
Total			.. 00
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Capi	40 000		40 000 000

The St Paul & Northern Pacific stock pays per cent on par and should be worth that figure. There is no active market for the stock Oregon Iron & Steel company stock, which cost the company $150,000 we inventory at $.. Central & South American Telegraph company's stock pays 1 per cent on par and is selling in the open market at $.. at which price we value it. We deduct 50 per cent from cost of Portland hotel, reducing it to $75,000. The Cedar river extension which cost $33..,000 to build we value at $150,000, a liberal allowance for shrinkage, and we understand that sum can be obtained for it. Claims against individuals we reduce by $11..,000 which is the amount of claim against Messrs Kuhn Loeb & Co, now being litigated and which has been twice decided in favor of the company and is now in the last court. The claims against corporations we reduce to one-half, $1 500 000 which certainly should be realized.

The suit recently brought by the company against the several banking firms of Drexel, Morgan & Co and Winslow, Lanier & Co, does not figure in this statement, but we are advised that the claim can be established in the courts. The assets inventoried at our valuation would make the stock worth about $41 per share. If we deduct the doubtful items, such as claims against individuals and corporations, reducing value of assets to $15,000,000, the stock would still be worth $..

The regular yearly income of the company is about $910 000 derived from following sources:

Six per cent on 1.9 400 shares Oregon Railway & Navigation company	$83 400
Six per cent on 4 shares of Paul & Northern Pacific stock	550
Four per cent on 1 00 shares Central & South American Telegraph stock	4 00
Interest on $.. 000 Oregon Improvement Co notes and miscellaneous income	41 400
Total	$ 11 850
Yearly charges are about	400 000

which includes interest on its debt of $7,500,000, leaving net profit yearly of about $500 000 to pay off debt, which would thus be extinguished, without the liquidation of any of the assets, in about ten years. Should the debt be extinguished by the sale of some of the non interest paying assets, thus leaving the entire income for the stockholders, the company could pay per cent on its present receipts.

We would call attention to the prospects of increase in value of the main asset of this company, namely, its interest in the Oregon Railway & Navigation company. This company is at present paying 6 per cent annual dividends. Should a lease of the property to the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific companies with a joint guarantee of 6 per cent on the stock be decided upon and we understand that this is one of the contingencies the market value of this stock would be assured as well as the income derived therefrom by the Oregon & Transcontinental company and we believe with the dividend assured the Oregon Railway & Navigation company stock would sell at $1..

THE EAST SIDE

Prospective Medical College—Petition to the School Board—Brief Notes.

A petition has been presented the board of school directors of district No. 1, numerously signed by residents of Stephens's addition, asking that Mrs. R. White be retained as a teacher in the Stephens school. Mrs. White has been in charge of the second grade class in that school for the past year. The board has elected Miss Annie Campbell to fill that place. It is not known what action will be taken upon the petition presented.

EAST PORTLANDERS REMEMBERED

The people of East Portland have always patronized all excursions of the Christian church liberally and as those who once go with this church go again when the chance offers and take their friends along, it is no wonder that many on this side the river will take passage on the Wide West next Friday, and the Olympian Thursday and Saturday. For their convenience the Wide West will touch at Ainsworth wharf at 8:30 A. M. to take on such as wish to make the trip to the Cascades. Tickets for both steamers on sale at Peaslee Bros., Fourth and I streets. Olympian $.., children, $1. Wide West, 50 cents, children .. cents.

A LETTER OF INQUIR

Dr. George Wigg of this city has received letters from Drs. Lutter and Klemp of Topeka, Kansas, making inquiry in regard to grounds ... for the erection of a homeopathic college somewhere in the vicinity of Mount Tabor, ... what terms such grounds can be secured. The doctor will proceed to investigate the matter and forward his reply as soon as possible. He is of the opinion that suitable grounds can be obtained on satisfactory terms.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The First Presbyterian Sunday school, of this city, will hold their annual picnic at City park Portland, to-morrow. The children, with their parents and friends, are requested to meet at the church corner of Sixth and J streets at 9:30 A. M. They will then form in line and march to Stark street ferry, where, after crossing, they will take the Washington street cars to the park.

NOTES

A. H. Logan has been appointed a notary public by Gov. Moody.

A. J. Knott and daughter will leave this morning for .. ..

R. M. Wade, of H.. .. .. ing a handsome .. of his residence.

A regular meeting of the .. will be held to-morrow evening .. the new city fathers will take their seats.

Mrs. Nettie .. who is .. her father, David P. .. returned to her home .. We ..

Prof. Wetzel .. went .. .. They will return .. evening.

A regular meeting of the ladies .. in connection with .. will be held at the church .. o'clock .. members ..

NATIVE SONS OF OREGON

A meeting .. will .. members of the .. July, which I .. as a member, .. at this date, which will .. cient time to deliberate .. action at that meeting, as .. of more interest than at .. mistaken we organized on A.. meeting has been held since .. the forthcoming meeting, make some arrangements whereby we can become more sociable? The Oh..ns and the Pennsylvanians although .. a little older than ourselves have already had some very interesting meetings, and very pleasant excursion. Oregon's native sons will

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W .. .. ..

W .. be ..

CHAUTAUQUA LITERARY CIRCLE

New Recognition Day .. .. of Canby

The .. exercises .. day passed off very pleasantly. .. ed, it was .. such small .. ing, and the addresses were .. order, showing great breadth and depth of thought, .. with the sprightliness of expression that seemed .. every page and will .. to say "We believe in the C. L. S. C. and are not ashamed of our faith."

The Rev G. W. Chandler of Portland having been duly appointed by Dr. Vincent as his representative, came well prepared to do honor to the great Chautauqua chancellor, as well as to himself and the occasion. Any attempt on my part to describe could scarcely fail to belittle such a production as the address read by Mr. Chandler to the graduating class. The hearing it read was a rare treat and left on the minds and hearts of all an impression that found its first utterance in the words "We must see it in print that all Chautauquans may ..."

At the close of his address Mr. Chandler, on behalf of Dr. Vincent, presented the Chautauqua diplomas.

Mrs Mary Shane Smith, of Portland, who holds the first C. L. S. C. diploma granted to an Oregon student, was introduced, and in behalf of the alumni read an address of welcome to the graduating class. We, who had known Mrs. Smith, expected something good, but the rare merit of this paper excelled even that high expectation. It met the same fate that befell the first address. "It must go to the printer," was the verdict of all.

Prof. W. C. Hawley, who had been requested to address the assembly on "The relations of home study to regular college work," read a very able and interesting paper, which has also been secured for publication.

The assembly proceeded to perfect the organization and to provide for an annual meeting at the Canby camp ground.

Rev W. T. Chapman was elected president of the Oregon Chautauqua assembly, Rev B. J. Sharp, vice president. Mrs. Mary Shane Smith, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. F. E. Penland as one member of the executive committee. At this point a resolution was adopted making the officers elect members of the executive committee, and empowering the president to increase the committee at his discretion.

Mary Shane Smith was chosen president, Dr. J. Linsey Hill vice-president, and Mrs. Orpha D. Chapman secretary, of the alumni association.

It is earnestly desired that every Chautauquan in Oregon, and every person wishing to be one will at once report name, residence and class to the state secretary, Mary Shane Smith, 2.. Jefferson street, Portland that all may secure the benefit of our home organization, and early notice of all matters of interest and importance.

Fellow students, let us push this noble work onward and upward, and take as our ideal the grandly successful Chautauqua assembly, No. 1, which I know from personal observation began as humbly as our own, but which has become the grandest educational institution of the world.

W. T. CHAPMAN,

President Oregon Chautauquan Assembly.

STOCK AND RANGE.

Bunchgrass *Blade*. Harvey Hill started about 4500 sheep for Idaho this week. He is bound for Mountain Home, in that territory.

W. B. Todhunter, says the Winnemucca *Silver State*, has sold 8500 head of cattle to Eastern buyers from his Oregon range. There were 3000 head of yearlings in the band which sold at $16 per head. 3000 two-year-olds at $26 per head. These sales foot up $182,000 which is an unusually large transaction, and is evidence that the stock interests of the Pacific coast are becoming of paramount importance.

East Oregonian. J. B. Ray has sold about 4..,000 pounds of his wool for 16 cents in Portland. He has about the same amount yet to dispose of. Al Nye and R. T. Murdock will soon ship three carloads of horses to Fargo Dakota. Messrs. Nye and Murdock will accompany their shipment. It is proposed by a number of prominent wool growers of this vicinity to build a wool warehouse in Pendleton and hold wool here hereafter until they are ready to sell in the best market.

TURF TOPICS

Baker City *Sage*. A bet was made a few days ago that Dr. Dodson could not drive his horse, Mark Twain, a mile in three minutes, and yesterday was set for the trial. Quite a crowd assembled at the race track to witness the test. Mark was tapped off with the doctor driving him, and made his mile easily in 2:4..

At the race track near Yreka, Cal., James S.. is training the noted "..phon" .. years .., who has such a close contest with the Hambletonian mare, .., at Portland one year ago. Al Peacock has charge of L. Swain's .. 4 years old, McDonough's Sleepy Kate .. years old, Della H., 3 years old and the 2 years old .. H. and Athna. He has all in fine trotting condition, and brought he.. down .. a mile in the trial in 2..

MINING NOTES

Grant County *News*. The Starr & Laurance mine is yielding some good rock now. We are informed that they took out $3000 in seven days recently. Some New York capitalists are now looking at the mine.

Baker City *Sage*. A rich vein was struck in the Red Boy, in the Granite creek district, last Tuesday by the owners, Messrs. .. & Osborne. The ore is free milling and goes .. Messrs Campbell & D.. r.. own the .. of this mine and fee, but .. over the recent find. We wish them success.

PRESS FUN

It will soon be pretty warm for the .. sters.—Boston Post.

A correspondent wishes to know how we hired spend their leisure hours. Leisure hours? Oh yes. They spend them catching up with their work.—Burlington Free Press.

Dr. Mary Walker has inherited $5,000 by the death of a relative. It is to be hoped that with this snug fortune, Dr. Mary will feel able to dress like other women.—Lancaster Examiner.

The New York newsmen have undertaken a big job in trying to regulate the universe. They are boycotting the World and trying to sell out the Stars and the Sun.—Boston Herald.

Rusticus—"Waiter, I hear that tips are very popular in these here eating houses." Waiter (in expectancy)—"Yes sah, they is, sah." Rusticus—"Well, you may bring me a plate of 'em. I turn'd if I can't go the whole business.—Tid bits.

"Isn't that charming music?" asked Mrs. Yeast of Mrs. Crimsonbeak at the rehearsal the other evening. "Do you think so?" inquired Mrs. C. "Why, yes it is very rare, you know." "I thought it must be rare," said the sober Mrs. Crimsonbeak. "at least, I knew it was not at all well done."—Yonkers Statesman.

Gladstone should think of the statesman in the little Vermont town of Bridgewater who made a very hot fight in March meeting for the office of constable and at the end, in answer to an inquiry as to how he felt, roared out in his high keyed voice. "Defeated, but not dismayed! There's gum a growin' yet."—Boston Record.

A blue-grass statesman—a widower, by the way—said bluntly, "What do I think of Mrs. Cleveland? Well, now, maybe you remember what some one says to somebody else in the 'Eileen Bawn'? 'When you die leave your money to the poor, but leave your widow to me.' So say I to Grover."—Philadelphia Press.

We respectfully suggest to the lemonade venders that they purchase a new lemon this year. The cost will be trifling, and the lemon will last for many generations. The lemon which the .. used for .. many years is, doubtless, an .. historical .. and is fragrant with .. But the present .. is .. thoroughness, romantic and .. something new.—Lynn Union.

Two Other Views of It

.. ..

The World .. says that .. is .. the .. enemy ..

.. the forfeiture .. the .. property of the ..

Men and Women

... does not exist and it .. tendency .. rheumatism kidney and bladder derangement. Take .. before retiring, it induces sound repose.

THE BONAPARTES.

Some New Facts Told about Emperor Napoleon the Third.

Cool and Calm at the Battle of Sedan—Said to have Gone into the German War against His Own Judgment.

Eugene L. Didier in New York Mail and Express.

"I knew Napoleon III very intimately, especially during the last years of the second empire." The speaker was a tall, graceful man of 45, with a dark brown beard and features that recalled the aristocratic face of the Duke de Nemours. Socially he is the Marquis d'Orley, professionally he is Dr. John Evans—a prince among dentists and a dentist among princes. His friends are the first people in Europe. The Princess de Bourbon is the godmother of one of his children and the Duchess of Hamilton of another. The little girl of St Helena, Hortense de Bertrand, now a venerable lady of 7.., is a devoted friend of his family. We were sitting in the library at Bellevue, the Marquis d'Orley's lovely villa near Paris, when I saw him. The place is a little Eden. All the beauty of nature and art are gathered there. Among the art treasures may be mentioned Titian's portrait of his daughter, for which $84,000 has been offered and refused. In strolling through the elegant apartments the feet tread upon the skins of lions, tigers and other animals, while the eye is delighted by the sight of rare vases, exquisite bronzes and a bewildering collection of bric a brac from all parts of the world. The marquis was decorated with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor by Napoleon III.

"For years before the Franco-Prussian war, the emperor was a great sufferer from Bright's disease. The ride on horseback was an agony, yet he went through it heroically. Tobacco was his only relief, and he was a constant smoker of cigarettes. While attending him professionally whenever I stopped operating he would light a cigarette. At Sedan he was in the thickest of the fight, but no bullet touched him, and when he surrendered he knew his empire was gone and his life drawing to a close, yet he was as cool as though he was going to take an afternoon drive in the Bois."

"Why did he go into the German war?" I asked. "He must have known that France was not able at that time to cope successfully with so formidable an enemy as Prussia."

"He went to war against his own better judgment. He had the alternative of either civil or foreign war. The people were becoming more and more restless every day, the press bolder and bolder. The French are a fickle people and love a change. Napoleon I crowned France with glory—made her the wonder of the earth—enriched her with the spoils of Europe, yet they finally grew tired of him and recalled the Bourbons, to get rid of whom the best blood of France had been shed like water. Napoleon III was a man of peace as well as a man of destiny, although policy required him to engage in four wars during his reign of eighteen years—the Crimean war, the Austro-Italian war, the Mexican war and the fatal war with Germany. He was not prepared for the last war."

"Was the Empress Eugenie popular in France?"

"She was not popular at first, because the people didn't know her, nor at last, because her extravagance made the unthinking people believe that the distress of the poor was occasioned by the lavish expenses of the court. The wardrobe of the Empress was something marvelous—it was supposed she had a dress for every day in the year. The shopkeepers of Paris loved the Empress and the Empire, for they made Paris the gayest city in the world, and brought customers from all nations civilized and uncivilized, who, fascinated by its brilliancy, spent money without stint in the enjoyment of its voluptuous pleasure."

"Did Louis Napoleon speak English very well?"

"Although he had lived for several years in England, he spoke with a decided accent. He liked to speak the language and we generally used English in our conversations."

THE BALTIMORE BONAPARTES

"Did he recognize the Baltimore Bonapartes as legitimate?"

"Personally he did, but as a matter of state policy he was obliged to deny them the right of being regarded as members of the imperial family. When Mr. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of Baltimore visited Paris in 1854, he was invited to dine at St. Cloud by the emperor, and a paper was placed in his hands in which it was declared as the deliberate opinion of the minister of justice, president of the senate and president of the council of state, that Jerome Bonaparte ought to be considered a legitimate child of France. On the 12th of August, 1855 the emperor informed Mr. Bonaparte that he intended to create him Duke of Sartene, but, as the object of this was to make him give up the name of Bonaparte and surrender his rights as the eldest son of his father, he refused the ducal title. On the 4th of July, 185.., a family council decided that the descendants of Mme Elizabeth Patterson .. entitled to the name of Bonaparte but without the advantages conferred by the .. and .. articles of the Code Napoleon. Napoleon III sanctioned this decision but added with his own hand: 'His Majesty the Emperor, being convinced that he is the descendants of Mme. Patterson since the judgment was determined has thought it right to move that he could not a sincer.. ..' Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who served with distinction in the French army in the Crimean and during the Franco-war .. in France .. brought by the .. of the church .. is now .. fully .. their .."

"We .. grateful .. when he was .."

".. than any .. were to him. .. he .. of horses to a gentleman of New York who had lent him money when he needed it."

"His marriage with Eugenie was a love match, was it not?"

"Entirely. They met at Compiegne during the fashionable season of 1853. He fell in love with her at first sight. They hunted and danced together, and in a few weeks their engagement was announced, and on the 30th of January, 1853, they were married with great splendor at Notre Dame. The emperor was in his 45th year and the empress was 27 and in the prime of her incomparable loveliness."

"Was the emperor fond of his son?"

"Yes, he was perfectly devoted to him, both as his son and as the heir of the empire, and the Prince Imperial loved his father more than he did his mother. There seemed to be a strong bond of sympathy between the father and son."

"Did Louis Napoleon strike you as being a great man?"

"No, not great as Napoleon I was great, not a good soldier, not a great ruler, nor a good sovereign, but he was a man of decided ability, a man possessing some brilliant qualities. No man could have lived so conspicuously in the eyes of the world for eighteen years, conducting the great affairs of state and keeping his country at the head of European nations, with such men as Bismarck, Palmerston, Disraeli, Gladstone, Cavour, as his rivals in statecraft, unless he possessed a very high order of talent. He was dark, hidden, mysterious but he was no fool, nor was he a mere political adventurer, as the world now deems him. Far from it. He was a firm believer in his destiny and the ultimate triumph of the Napoleonic idea, which was not crushed at Waterloo, nor buried at St. Helena, but which survived and bore fruit thirty five years after it was thought to be dead and buried beyond the possibility of any future resurrection. He believed in his star, just as his uncle did. All the Bonapartes are fatalists."

"Was Louis Napoleon an attractive man personally?"

"His manners were courtly, and even courtly. His eyes were cold and dull, his nose was .. or long, his mustache was .. waxed .. He dressed elegantly and was always extremely particular about his toilet. When I first knew him he was .. years old—the youngest man for his age in France. He was fond of driving in the Bois, often taking the reins himself for he was an accomplished horseman, and the imperial stable at the Tuileries was the finest in Europe. He talked very frankly on .. subjects, such as music, the drama, literature, etc. He was a great student .. ..

In .. his .. a first-rate author. His .. works .. France .. the certainly .. Europe, and .. the most beautiful city in the world. He did everything for the material prosperity of the country. .. as the .. of the harbor of Cherbourg. He did more in his reign of eighteen years for the real prosperity of France than the Bourbons .. Stuarts.

To you .. the .. deterioration of the Bonapartes.

"The death of the Prince Imperial was a ..

"... But we never know what may happen in France. A cause that survived St. Helena may survive Sedan. Prince Napoleon is unpopular. The American Col. Bonaparte, the grandson of the divorced Jerome, may one day reign over France as Napoleon V, as the grandson of the divorced Josephine became Napoleon III. Stranger things have happened in France."

LARGE DEATH RATE AMONG NEGROES

From the New Orleans Times Democrat, June ..

The last mortuary report of the health officer of Savannah shows a death rate per 1,000 of the population of 12 1.. for the whites and 122 .. for the colored people. This is bad enough, but the mortality of the colored children is even worse, being at the rate of 601.9.. per 1000. Should such a mortality continue it will sweep away all the Africannes of the Georgia city. At this rate of mortality the average duration of life among the negroes of Savannah is but little over eight years, and this when the city is free from any epidemic disease. Measles prevails there to a small extent, but while it is of a mild type among the white children it has proved very fatal with the negroes. It is not to measles or to any disease that this mortality is traceable. It is caused by improvidence, by lack of proper care and attention. The negro children are neglected, receive no nursing, fail to get the medical attendance, or medicine or food they require. They live, even when in good health, in the most unsanitary condition, and defy all the laws of hygiene. Every Southern city is suffering from this same trouble. Its death list is swollen by the .. ignorant negroes who fall victims to their carelessness and improvidence. Diseases are .. in its negro quarters smallpox, measles and fever et .. longer there which they have been driven out from all the white districts. The evil is growing worse from day to day. There has been no .. tability ... year shows a worse condition of affairs.

Fighting Civil Service Reform

Indianapolis Sentinel.

The "Reform" was an insane conception of a few political mystics who had dreamed .. of certain millenniums .. human nature. The parade of this reform was a piece of claptrap. It involved no real .. but simply implied a .. The country demands and repudiates .. mistrust .. should be eliminated from American politics.

Best Place for an Advertisement.

New York Sun.

The best place for an advertisement is in a newspaper of large circulation and of character. .. and nine-tenths of the money spent otherwise for advertising is wasted, whether it is put in handbills, lithographs or in circulars. The public read the newspaper, and an important part of its news is its advertisements. Almost invariably they throw away .. the handbills and circulars.

A Way to Do It

Brooklyn Union

A determination to raise the level of congressional intelligence and boldness ... for the republicans to gain nearly all these .. and more and such an effort will ... better results than dependence on .. opposed general democratic dissatisfaction with the administration ...

Keep your children in health and .. by giving them Ghirardelli's ..

—FOR—

SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION AND DYSPEPSIA,

—USE—

DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS

PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS. PITTSBURGH, PA

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE.

The .. .. ..

Wholesale Agents SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD

TUTT'S PILLS

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and

CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St, N.Y.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists or sent by express on receipt of $1

Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

.. .. ..

A. Van der Vee A M M D

London Medical Record

ANNUAL SALE, 10 MILLIONS

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Spring Millinery.

The usual Fine Assortment now on display at

MRS. G. H. CLARKE'S,

Fourth and Columbia

ACHING MUSCLES

.. Anti-Pain ..

DR. SPINNEY

Multnomah B.. Portland Or

.. .. ..

ACKERMAN'S ACKERMAN'S

MORE BARGAINS!

.. Great Bargains ..

For One Week Only.

E. Meyer & Co.

NO. 150 FIRST ST. and NO. 10 YAMHILL ST.

Portland, Oregon.

THE OLD CORNER.

WILLIAM BECK & SON

Wholesale and Retail .. in

GUNS AND SPORTING GOODS

FIRE WORKS!

Roman Candles, BOMBS SKYROCKETS TRIANGLE Fire Crackers LANTERNS, TORPEDOES, FLAGS, Toy Pistols.

Fine Fishing Tackle, .. LINES BASE BALL GOODS

1.. and 167 Second St.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE.

.. Atkinson & Wakefield ..

HOMES ON EASY TERMS.

I HAVE A FEW DESIRABLE RESIDENCES ...

.. VAN B DELASHMUTT

We beg to announce to the public and our friends in general that from date till further notice we will sell our entire stock, without reserve, at ACTUAL LANDING COST.

This Reduction includes everything in our Mammoth Establishment.

The reason for this wholesale cut in regular prices is to make room for fall goods already purchased and now en route.

Such an opportunity for profitable investment seldom occurs, and we trust that our respectful invitation to "come and see us" will not be neglected.

To enable us to properly prepare for this radical change in prices, our store will not open till 10 o'clock Monday morning

GRAND ..

Arrangements have been made by the citizens .. for a

GRAND CELEBRATION AT PORTLAND

July 3d & 5th

.. ..

ON SATURDAY, JULY 3d,

Racing at City View Park

ON MONDAY, JULY 5th,

A GRAND PARADE

INCLUDING THE

MILITARY FROM VANCOUVER,

Militia from Other Parts of the State, And Local Organizations,

REGATTA

In the Afternoon .. consisting of Shell Row.. .. Tub Racing, Swimming, etc

IN THE EVENING,

A GRAND FINALE CONSISTING OF

RIVER PARADE

.. at least 100 Boats .. Illuminated with various .. and a Display of

FIREWORKS!

.. ..

"The West Shore,"

AN ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL

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.. North West .. No publication has ever been able to successfully reproduce our .. pictures

POULTRY, FISH & OYSTERS.

If you want anything in this line, go to CHAS. A. MALARKEY, the leading and oldest established house in Portland. There is nothing to be found in this market but he can furnish, and his prices are as low as the lowest.

N W COR FOURTH AND MORRISON, TELEPHONE 101

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.. NORTH PACIFIC LUMBER & MFG CO

ACKERMAN'S ACKERMAN'S

HOTELS.

CENTRAL HOTEL, ILWACO, W. T., ED. SPENCER & CO., Prop's

First-class in Every Respect.

The Table Supplied with All the Delicacies of the Season.

Special Accommodations for Families Visiting the Seaside.

THE SEASIDE HOUSE, Clatsop Beach, Oregon,

Will open for the season of 86 Saturday, June ..

TABLE WILL BE FIRST-CLASS

TERMS per week .. per day ..

Children under twelve and servants half price. .. address CHAS. ORLE, Manager .. Clatsop .. Oregon, or .. THOMPSON Receiver ..

THE ARLINGTON, SEATTLE, W. T. O. N. MORSE, Prop'r.

All Newly Furnished. New Management.

Unsurpassed by Any Hotel in the Northwest.

Excellent Facilities and Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers. .. TO SUIT THE TIMES.

STOUT'S, NORTH BEACH.

.. change this year. Dining .. kitchen in charge of a competent .. and .. assistants.

All the Clams, Fish, Crabs and Oysters ..

FOLEY HOT SPRINGS

SITUATED SIXTY MILES EAST OF EUGENE on the McKenzie river. Temperature .. degrees. Cures Rheumatism, Catarrh & Complaints, Dyspepsia, Dropsy and all diseases except Consumption. Good accommodations. Steam Baths, Tub Baths and Swimming. Board and lodging, including use of baths, swimming rink, $2 per day. Campers .. $1.50 per week for each person. .. Hotel, Eugene for Springs. .. Fare $5. PETER RUNEY Prop'r Foley Hot Springs.

BAR VIEW HOTEL, Tillamook Bar, Oregon,

Is Now Open for the Accommodation of Summer Visitors.

.. abundance of Fresh Milk, Butter, Eggs, Vegetables, Clams, Fish, Crabs and Wild Game.

Board and Room $7 to $10 per week

Address .. ES. LLOYD C. SMITH, Hobsonville P. O. Tillamook Co. Or.

ILWACO HOTEL! MRS. A. KEBLER, Prop'r.

.. VISITORS will find this house a pleasant .. NEWLY RENOVATED.

Clams, Oysters, Fish, Plentiful.

TERMS MODERATE.

Wilhoit Springs SUMMER RESORT

NOW OPEN FOR RECEPTION OF GUESTS .. Good Beds. Good Attendance .. Mineral Water Baths, Plenty of .. Hunting and Fishing .. Aurora Tuesdays, Thursdays .. alternate days .. address F. W. McLEAN .. McLEAN BROS, Portland

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL, THE DALLES, OR.

New Management. Rates $1.50 & $2 per day

The accommodations of this house will be found first-class in all respects.

Finest Sample Room in the State on ground floor.

JOHN C. MORRISON, Prop'r.

GRAY EAGLE HOTEL, Corner of Front and Clay Sts., Portland, Or.

M. W. WILLIS, Prop'r.

Strictly a First Class Cheap Family Hotel.

Terms, $1 to $1.50 per Day. .. from First .. Special rates ..

PIPER HEIDSICK —AND— PIPER SEC CHAMPAGNE

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